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IEW WAR DEBTS CRISIS LOOMS

PRESIDENT HOOVER ASKS ROOSEVELT TO CONFER WITH HIM

VIRTUALLY ALL DEBTOR NATIONS TO SEEK SUSPEN-SION PAYMENTS SOON DUE

By JOHN F. CHESTER (Associated Press Staff Writer.) ON BOARD PRESIDENT-IAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—With pressing international debt problems before him, President Hoover's swift drive homeward today led him across four states toward a projected white house conference with Franklin D. Roosevelt upon the course to be followed by the nation on requests for suspending debt payments. Up to the time he crossed from New Mexico grazing lands into the Texas Panhandle and over part of Oklahoma, however, Mr. Hoover still awaited a reply from President-Elect Roosevelt to his -invitation to confer this week upon the requests of foreign debtors. A watch was to be kept at Dalhart, Tex., and Liberal, Kas., dur-

aboard this train yesterday, in-president-elect in the job of packing the old friend away in moth balls. measure. formed him of requests for debt negotiations and suspensions of HIGH WIND PROVED suggested "it must be our common HIGH WIND PROVED wish to deal with this question in a constructive fashion for the common good of the country." At Tucumcari, N. M., the train's

only stop during the morning, a crowd estimated by railroad police at about 2,000 persons greeted the chief executive. He waved his his appreciation for the reception given him. Mrs. Hoover also ap-

ON BOARD THE PRESIDEN-IL SPECIAL, En Route to Washington, Nov. 14.—(P)—President Hoover hurried eastward day toward what may prove an

the world. Informed that virtually all debtor nations of the United States intended to seek suspension of over par for the course would win Tom James, both of whom are in payments due December 15, President Hoover yesterday made public a lengthy telegram he sent to the over the tricky course, which had The accident happened when the railroad mext administration.

Up until early this morning, the (Continued on Page 7).

# FRENCH PROPOSALS

## JUST WHAT FRANCE READY White, Dallas. TO DO PLACED BEFORE

WORLD FOR FIRST TIME PARIS, Nov. 14.—(A)—The coun- land, Waco. cil of ministers gave is formal A fair gallery watched the play approval today to the text of the over the difficult course in spite

French arms proposals which will of the high wind. be presented by Rene Massigili to the disarmament conference at some time today both here and in las Leuthold, parking station at-

and arms equality. "This plan indicates for the first from the station. time, clearly and loyally before minister of war and French delegate to the disarmament confer-

"The plan brings great hope to the disarmament conference whose failure would be a signal for a re-armament race which sooner or

later would be a race toward war." he concluded. members of the French delegation 14.—(P)—Diving underground to spent most of last evening put the tune of 150,000 pounds of ex- ed with 50 pounds of dynamite, ting the final touches on the plan. ploding dynamite, the Colorado were drilled into canyon walls on Advance notice of the plan river is giving up its bed today both Arizona and Nevada sides through disclosures to the radi- for nearly a mile so Hoover dam for a distance of about a quarter cal-Socialist party congress, to the can be built.

will lich the nations of the world through two man-made holes in ing a mile high. ality in the event of war. This ed to be a 24-hour task,

mitted herself.

viewpoint. providing for a general staff of plete the barrier.

Adieu to Trusty Campaign Hat



ing the afternoon for possible in-Rather pathetic is the fate of the trusty hat worn by President-elect The president's telegram to the New York governor at Albany, sent record in many states in the union, the hat is here shown as it Saturday night and made public entered retirement. State Trooper William Greene is assisting the Texas field based upon the new

# PRO-AMATEUR PLAY

hat and spoke briefly, expressing SWEEPSTAKES TEXAS PRO- in FESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSO-CIATION ON TODAY

self and President-Elect Roosevit the Texas Professional Golfers As double funeral ceremony there out proration enforcement. ovr debt questions of moment to sociation over the Corsicana Coun- Tuesday. noon. Floyd Boone, club profess- were their 12-year-old daughter, discovered less than two years ional, predicted that a 75 or four Alma, and their brother-in-law, ago. the honors for the day. Long tee shots were impossible here.

the first tee at 1 o'clock Monday longed to the afternoon when L. G. ("Fats") bound for the cotton fields north lated the weekly event. were expected to join the compotition but had not arrived at 1 Houston Youths

Those starting included: Smiley Rowland and J. J. Bal-E. Hardwick and Bill Parker,

Frances McGonagill and Ray Garrett, Tyler, and Frank Caldwell, Corsicana. Floyd Boone and Charlie Halloway, Corsicana. G. G. Nowell and Adrian Row-

noices in the bank.

Robbers Kidnap Man. FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.—(P)— The document will be published Officers searched today for Dougtendant, believed kidnapped yes- Treasury receipts for November 11 According to the story, police said, pressed into service to reduce the It represents the French idea terday by robbers who looted the were \$3,626,685.68; expenditures Colonel Robins was kidnaped by wreckage, under which of the problem and provides for station of \$150. The automobile of \$13,855,913.15; balance \$674,995, rum runners who turned him over bodies stil llay, to ashes. treaties of consultation, security R. C. McFarland, San Antonio im- 899.41. Customs duties for eleven to a New Jersey beer baron. Two

## Gatesville Man and Wife Killed

an automobile accident near East Texas field to 335,000 bar- tary authorities. wife was killed and two others critically injured, died in a hos-

A strong wind from a generally The body of Edwards was being 1931, and militiamen still are

a critical condition in a hospital

were hazardous because of the down to give assistance to a motbasis of action extending into the were lightning fast.

The greens orist. Three other children of the country administration Seven pairs were waiting at uninjured. All three vehicles be Claimed Robins the first tee at 1 o'clock Monday longed to the same caravan. Claimed Robins

## Held After Attempt

BELLVILLE, Nov. 14.—(A)— Three Houston youths, arrested shortly after the knob of the vault of the Kenney State Bank was knocked off last night, charged with burglary and held here today by Sheriff George Koy. The youths gave their names as Clyde Lewis, 18; John Whittlesey, pleaded not guilty to charges 19, and Melvin Elmore, 20. All three denied having entered the bank, Sheriff Koy said. covered shortly after Burgiss Luhn and August Blume heard substantiate

Treasury Figures.

### the world, what we are ready to do," said Joseph Paul-Boncour, ROARING COLORADO RIVER IS DIVERTED THROUGH NEW CHANNELS TO AID DAM WORK D.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN. (Associated Press Staff Writer.) | water supply for Southern Cali-BOULDER CITY, Nevada, Nov. fornia cities.

Geneva conference committee, and The blast vesterday noon was calibre of a 16-inch rifle, detona- north coast.

European armies abolishing pro- This marks the accomplishment It was many minutes before the en the town of Intibuca. It was go home." Lawrence said Pruitt improvements upon it shall revert C. N. Whitmore, founder of Comanche circuit, Preston Broxso give Germany a basis for her flood control in the Imperial Valclaim to equality in armaments. Hey, reclamation of vast areas

rean course.

fessional armies, such as the Ger- of the first major step in the \$165, blasting master's siren sounded said that the insurgent movement already had taken several drinks. to the original owners, and once owner of the land ton; Drasco-Pumphrey, J. D. Farman Reichswehr. This meant al- 000,000 project for electric power, that all danger from falling rock had started at San Pedro and Parrish reported that both front Carmel is the artist colony of upon which it is builded, made mer; Gustine Lamkin, E. M. Dailthe same of the sa lliam Coleman. (Continued on Page 7).

## MARKET DEMAND IS PRORATION ORDERS

LEGISLATURE PASSES AND GOVERNOR SIGNS AMENDED OIL CONSERVATION LAW

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.--(P)-The Texened powers today, conveyed b a new conservation statute which the legislature enacted in special

finds itself now with the power to consider "market demand" in giving field quotas and per well allowables, as well as the "physical waste" to which it had been restricted by the old statute. The Texas legislature, summonin extraordinary session by Governor R. S. Sterling, approved the new statute Saturday night and the governor quickly affixed his signature. Since it was passed by both house and senate with two-thirds majorities, the went into effect immediately. The legislature, in its fourth called session and the second such to consider oil legislation, adjourned sine die thereafter.

later than Wednesday to issue new proration orders for the East Under the old law, its proration' rules, had been declared void by a three-judge federal decision, however, Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, and Federal Judges Roandolph Bryant and W. Grubb were holding in abeyance pending action by the legislature. Their decision ruled that the commission exceeded its authority by apparently considering Sur became a gigantic funeral

The Railroad Commission was

expected to call a hearing not

here Saturday night in which his rels daily, with a per well allow- The destruction of wind and waable of 40 barrels daily. Governor Sterling placed the bably 2,500 Cubans last week, was pital here last night of his in- four East Texas oil field counties thus completed for the sake of Gregg, Rusk, Upshur and Smith | sanitation. under martia law on August 17, southwest direction made par taken overland to Gatesville, where the field, aided by Texas rangers scores virtually impossible for the his wife's body was conveyed Sun- in preserving order while railweekly pro-amateur sweepstakes of day, and they will be buried in a road commission inspectors carry field now has more than try Club course Monday after- Also injured in the accident producing wells, although it was

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—(P)—C. Terrell, chairman of the Texas only two holes with the wind in Edwards car crashed into the rear today that a hearing of opera-New York governor at Albany, in- the first nine; cross-wind shots end of a truck which had slowed tors in the East Texas oil field during the night with military other early American fliers, led nett field today toward Los An- and Poland took advantage of a truck which had slowed tors in the East Texas oil field authorities.

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## Was Drowned by

Made to Rob Bank of the drowning at sea by rum the city, and vaccination to avert plane, the Pride of Detroit, on to before starting, that strong head runners of Colonel Raymond Rob- epidemics was compulsory. friend of President Hoover, was told police today in their investigation of Ralph Code, 40, alleged swindler. Robins has been missing since early in September. in municipal court after he had larceny from two New York men, The attempted burglary was dis- who brought about Code's arrest, been ordered by the state depart- liam S. Brock, Jr. His mother, his alleged know- an inspection trip. the underworld as "an ex-secret was proceeding with gasoline furn- announced. service man," had related details ished through the government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(4) of Colonel Robins' disappearance, Soldiers and grave diggers were migration inspector, was missing days of November were \$9,970, days later, the story went, Robins Fort Worth Man from the station. was taken 40 miles off Montauk Point, Long Island, trussed and weighted and thrown overboard. Police were not fully convinced of the authenticity of the story!

## Revolution Has Broken Out In

but said it would bead "deeper in-

Parts Honduras 32, orchestra pianist. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. home of J. H. Parrish, laundry national prohibition. 14.—(P)—Revolution has broken driver, a few doors away from Index and their homes was proposed a chamber of com- some final matters of the conferout in Honduras. Heavy fighting Pruitt's residence. Parrish was are forfelt, should the everlasting merce be organized there. Like a machine gun with a was reported today along the released on his own recognizance, prohibition in these two communi- Ceres, named for the goddess ordained, and at 2 p. m. memorial to the press, seemed to present the like Titan's alarm clock. The tions rent the air and great Federal troops, assisted by na- Parrish awakened him and he in repeal of other-and to them the goldess of "corn and earth," of the conference, among the acjob of actually ousting the migh-clouds of dust surged down the tionalists, were storming the city discovered Pruitt lying across the lesser-prohibitions is more or less on the other hand knows "no tive and superannuate members, general consulate past in ty, turbulent river and sending it canyon in rolling waves extend- of San Pedro, captured during the bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Par- purely academic, culture than, the culture of the who had died during the year. The night by Liberals who also were rish were sleeping with their five In the state that repealed its soil." But, strangely enough, it Rev. M. K. Little, one of the oldould renounce the right of neu- the mile high canyon wall prov- For more than a minute, that reported to be holding Trujillo, weeks old infant. seemed like hours, detonations La Ceiba and La Esperanza. The laundry driver said he struck majority at the general election, greatest grape growing region or conducted this service. would involve the United States | Completion of the earthfill dam continued as the sides of the can- After long and severe fighting Pruitt in the face and the latter and that has been famous for the state. as far as she has previously come to divert all waters through two you walls fell into the refused to leave the more than half a century for its The arid artists colony was cre- marks Sunday night at the closing Arizona side tunnels, each 50 feet At the same time minor blasts skirts of San Pedro this morn- house. Then, said Parrish, he took fine wines, are two perpetually ated-before art colonized there— session, read the list of appoint-2. A general contention for the wide, was a rush job, lasting blew out a temporary coffer dam ing and hoped to have the town his pistol and fired three times. "dry" communities—Carmel and by Frank Powers, a pioneer who ments or assignments for the comreduction of armaments. This through the night to noon today, at the outer diversion tunnel in before nightfall. Fighting was Fruitt was struck by two bullets. Ceres. probably would stress defensive During the night about half the take, also of an earth barirer at still going on this afternoon. Pruitt had played with an or- Written into the deeds by about what is now the town. It Brownwood District-R. O. Sory, armaments as opposed to powerful river flow was pouring through the tunnel outlet. Before the It was reported that rebel chestra until about 3 a. m. leav- which title passed from the first was he who specified in the deed presiding elder; Ballinger, H. D. attack weapons. Here, too, might the outer diversion tunnel, the re-smoke and powder fumes cleared groups has risen in the southern ing an hour later with a friend, owners of the sites of both towns of each parcel of land that pass- Martin; Bangs, J. D. Smoot; Blanbe a new definition of an ag maining flow rushing under a from the canyon, a large volume district also and federal troops Merl Lawrence, another planist are clauses decreeing that intoxi- ed from his hands that should ket, E. P. Swindall: Bronte, W. gressor nation from the French trestle from which great trucks of muddy water surged down were hurried to Comayagua, in Lawrence reported to officers that cating liquors shall not be made, the subsequent owners quench a E. Anderson; Brownwood Central, were dumping rock at the rate of through the tunnel as the river anticipation of an attack. Pruitt alighted from his automo- possessed or drunk on the prem- thirst with anything alcoholic on P. T. Stanford; Brownwood First, 3. A regional European pact over 50 tons a minute to com- took to its newly made subter- General Justo Umana, a rebel bile and remarked that he was ises, and providing that for vio- the property that it should re- John N. Rentfro; Coleman, J. A.

In Wake of Cuban Hurricane



BELIEVED AT LEAST 2,500 LIVES LOST LAST WEEK'S TROPICAL STORM

By J. P. McKnight The Associated Press Staff Correspondent CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 14.—(A) -The town of Santa Cruz Del Edwards of Gatesville, injured "economic waste" in limiting the pyre today on the order of mili-

This action made it probable taken by the hurricane of last Wednesday will never be known. torn areas, and governmental died last night of cancer. lief and rehabilitation. 2,500, traversed much of the 100-O. As a youth the exploits of Lin-Roscoe Turner, acrial speedster, of the moratorium. mile wide path of the hurricane coln Beachey, Arch Hoxsey, and streaked away from Floyd Ben- In September, Esthonia, Latvia His train carried 350 sacks of a pilot.

Rice, 6,000 pounds of lard and the thousands of homeless in record to the present era Camaguey province. Rum Runners concentrated, mostly from Santa record for flight around BOSTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—A story ply. The military authorities ruled England. Then they flew It was learned today that Mrs. ditions delayed them for days and over W. S. Rogers of Gloria, Camaguey, finally the plan to span the the principal American colony in Pacific was abandoned. the province, was killed and her In recent years Brock had been husband and sister seriously in-the private pilot of a wealthy jured. Her home in the United Chicagoan. Four months ago he

States was not known. At Garden City the homes of fight against cancer. several Americans were destroyed, He is survived by his widow, but there were no casualties. The Dolly, a daughter, June 11, and American consul at Nucvitas has a son by a former marriage, Wilto ment to proceed to Santa Cruz on Mrs. Helen Campeau, and a broth-The destruction of Santa Cruzjeral arrangements have not been

## Slain As Result Mistaken House

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.—(P)---) A justice of the peace, after an inquest, said his verdict would be "justifiable homicide" in connection with the fatal shooting early leader, was reported to have tak- "going to get another drink and lation of the clause the land and vert to him or his heirs. | Siceloff: Comanche, J. L. Evans;

been left unlocked.

In the wake of the fierce hurrithis mass of storm-battered wreckhomes in Camajuani, Santa Clara Province, Cuba. The number of victims of the hurricane is expected to exceed 2,500.

BILLY BROCK, AIR MAIL FLY. ER AND CONQUEROR OF ATLANTIC, SUCCUMBS

ter that also took the lives of pro- Brock, pioneer pilot, air mail flier the exact number of lives gers of pre-war aviation, taught and 37 minutes actual flying time, ly," American soldiers to fly during Columbus, O. Meanwhile, President Perardo the world war, piloted air mail christened, but known as Billy Capt. Frank M. Hawks. Dr. Octavio, minister of the in-Brock in aviation circles, was

His twenty years of flying span-the East-West transcontinental this government principal pay-20,000 sacks of beans and other ned the days when a London to record. rations for temporary relief of Paris tlight was set down as a around-the-world flights. Camaguey City, where more In 1927 Brock and Edward F. Albuquerque, N. M., before reachthan 1,000 injured refugees are Schlee tried to break the existing ing Los Angeles. Cruz, today effected repairs on globe, flying first from Harbor he hoped to smash was set by the aqueduct, assuring water sup-Grace, N. F., to Croydon Field, Capt. Frank M. Hawks. Jauan. But adverse weather con-winds reported to be sweeping

lentered a Chicago hospital in his

Prisoners Escape.

day. One of them was recaptured. Dallas highway.

NOTED SPEED FLYER WHO attached to the Hoover one-year FAILED AT ROUND-TRIP RECORD HOPS OFF

54 minutes after leaving New York to the white house.

at Albuquerque, N. M.

having stopped 17 minutes at

him into aviation. At 16 he was geles at 6:46 a. m. Central Stan- 90-day notification clause in the dard time, in attempt to smash debt funding agreements and told

> Flying into strong head winds, of the noted airman planned to stop at Columbus, Ohio, Kansas City, The record of 15 hours which

> > Ohio, might force him to

## Two Killed In Road Accidents

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er, Foster Brock, also survive, Fun- sons were killed near Waco yes- night, Bishop Sam R. Hay of Fort Moody, died in a hospital after Methodist church here, after an an oil truck struck his car near address by Bishop Hay and the TYLER, Nov. 14.—(/P)—Six pris- McGregor, 18 miles west of Waco. reading of the annual assignments oners being hauled to work on Domingo Villarreal. 4, died of a of pastors by the bishop. the Kilgore highway near here broken neck suffered when the kicked out a door on the truck car in which he was riding overthey were riding and escaped to-turned in a ditch on the Waco-

### PROHIBITION REPEAL MEANS JUST NOTHING TO RESIDENTS OF TWO CALIFORNIA TOWNS James W. Whitefield, Ireland, Tex-

yesterday of Brooks J. Pruitt, in the soil" of two California upon numerous occasions, for a Grown, Earl Thomas Wright, Fort towns and their residents are not nudist cult that came to light Worth; Samuel Albert Baker, Ale-Pruitt was shot after he had particularly concerned about what there, for efforts of its leaders do; James Earl Morton, Waco; wandered in a stupor into the if any, steps are taken to repeal to keep it "natural" and more and Alvin Mauldin, Kevin. Parrish said the screams of Mrs. ties be violated, so their interest worshipped by a Greek cult as services were held for 14 members

that one of the leaders was Wil-and rear doors of his home had the Pacific coast—its residents are the same stipulation for that commen and women famous for their munity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(P) pictures, their sculpture or their son, De Leon. -Prohibition is literally "rooted writings. It has been publicized, Deacons ordained: G. Alfred [recently for an outburst when it] Sunday afternoon was given to

once owned most of the area ing year as follows:

## GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE SEEK RELIEF FROM DEBT PAYMENT

TWO NATIONS OWING FOUR BILLION EACH BRING MAT-TER BEFORE OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. —(AP)—Great Britain and France, each \$4,000,000,-000 debtors of the United States, today sought relief from further payment pending an international conference on world debt prob-

Publication of their formal requests, made to a government; already on record against further reduction or cancellation, coincide ed with a telegram from Pros. dent Hoover to President-Elect Roosevelt, inviting his successor? to a conference on the subject. an action without exact precedent in all presidential history It brought also suggestions immediate congressional consideration ation. Senator Walsh (D., Month

to dispose of the matter at one a special session of congress should Representative Ragon (D., Ark.) who drafted the declaration agains'/ further reductions which congress moratorium on inter-governmental debts, recommended an immediata meeting of the house ways and means committee to consider the

said that if "it becomes necessaring

previous KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—(AP)— declaration was stressed by Presi-Roscoe Turner landed for dent Hoover in his telegram to fuel here today at 12:40 p. m., cen-| Roosevelt, dispatched from the tral standard time, five hours and train on which he is speeding back in an attempt to establish a new | "If there is to be any change in east-west transcontinental flight the attitude of congress it will be greatly affected by the views of Turner's plane was refueled in those members who recognize you

ten minutes and he streaked west as their leader," the chief execuat 12:50 p. m. expecting to stop live said. "I am loathe to proceed with recommendations to the con-He covered the 1,144 miles from gress until I can have an opportu-The man who survived the dan-the Atlantic seaboard in 5 hours nity to confer with you personal. Others Expected to Follow.

The British and French notes. Before him the route stretched both asking suspension of Decem-Machado was ready to leave the planes, and then capped his career approximately 1,450 miles to Los ber 15 payments of \$95,550,000 and capital to inspect the hurricane with a flight over the Atlantic, Angeles, the goal of his effort to \$19,261,438 respectively, were conlower the transcontinental mark of sidered only the first of similar agencies sped up the task of re- William S. Brock, as he was 14 hours and 50 minutes set by requests to be made by all America's war debtors for a revision of obligations. December payments terior, who estimated the dead at born 36 years ago at Gladstone, NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Col. are the first due since expiration

ments aggregating over \$3,000.000

## PASTORS CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

REV. C. S. WRIGHT AND REV. J. W. BERGIN RETURNED TO CORSICANA

WACO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Central Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which has WACO, Nov 14.—(AP)—Two per- been in session since Wednesday Worth and San Antonio, presiding. . Robert Spivey, 25, of closed Sunday at Austin Avenue

Visiting pastors preached in practically all Protestant pulpits of Waco Sunday morning and Bishop A. Frank Smith of Missouri preached at the Austin Avenue Methodist church, the host church of which Dr. Gaston Hartsfield is Elders ordained were: DeWitt

L. Barnes, Brownwood district; as; Cleo D. Wooten, Azle; Chas, M. Crowe, Waco; and C. C. Hen-

Bishop Hay, after impressive re-

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#### Methodist

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w;Indian Creek, Henry Francis; May, D. L. Barnes; Morton-Maze-land, Harl Page; Robert Lee, J. W. Leggett; Rockwood, E. W. Swear-ingen; Santa Anna, G. A. Morgan; Talpa-Crews, H. R. Hall; Valera, Van P. Morrison; Winchell, C. A. Wilkerson; Wingate, S. G. Free-man, supply; Winters, L. W. Scy-mour.

mour.
Cisco District—C. Q. Smith, presiding elder; Breekenridge. Kenneth Pope; Bunyan, R. A. Walker; Caddo, W. J. Cloud; Carbon, W. G. Gwaltney; Cisco First, O. O. Odom; Cisco, Twelfth Street. B. W. Kramer; Cross Out, Alvin Mauldin; DeLeon station; C. C. Hensen; DeLeon circuit, R. T. Wallace; Desdemona, Z. L. Howell; Dublin, P. W. Walker; Eastland, Sam G. Thompson; Eolian, Paul W. Evans; Gorman, C. C. Hightower; Ranger, Gid J. Bryan; Rising Star, C. N. Morton; Scranton, G. G. Smith.

Shular: Chatfield, R. H. Heiser;
Coolidge Station, A. E. Turney;
Coolidge circuit, R. T. Capps;
Corsicana First, J. W. Bergin;
Corsicana, Eleventh Avenue, J.
F. Adams; Corsicana, North. A.
K. Marney; Dawson, F. O. Waddill; Emhouse and Pleasant dill; Emhouse and Pleasant Grove, Robert Bergin, supply; Eureka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Eureka, I. R. Darwood, supply; dill; Emhouse and Fleashing Grove, Robert Bergin, supply; Eureka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Eureka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Eureka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Everka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Everka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Eureka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Eureka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Everka, I. R. Darwood, supply; Wile, C. E. Simpson; Eddy, Oran Stephens; Elm Mott-Lakeview, J. V. Balrd; Groesbeck, William H. Cole; Hewitt-Bosqueville, M. A. Turner; Lorena, J. W. Fort; Malone, Hayden Edwards; Mart, J. Bell; Rice, W. W. Moss; Richland, Horace Poteet; Thornton, R. P. James; Wortham, T. S. Dgle, Fort Worth District—F. P. Culver, presiding elder; Arlington, George W. Shearer; Euless, R. W. Call; Everman-Kennedale, R. Stanford; Waco, First Church E. R. Stanford; Waco, Floyd W. Thrash; Fort Worth

on, George W. Shearer; Eddess, R. W. Call: Everman-Kennedale, Floyd W. Thrash; Fort Worth; Floyd W. Thrash; Fort Worth:
Arlington Heights, R. J. LePrade; Boulevard, A. W. Hall;
Benbrook-Brooklyn Heights, F.
A. Ray; Central, C. O. Shugart;
College Heights, B. B. Byus; Diamond Hill, M. W. Clark; Englewood, C. H. Buttrill; First Church, J. W. Johnson; Forest
WestWestWestHeights, R. J. LeWestWestHeights, R. B. Thompson; WestLeroy, M. L.Boone; Whitney station; R. E. Briggs; Whitney circuit, Marsh Boiles; Riesel, Spring
Valley and South Bosque, Floyd
Huddleston, supply; general
board of Christian education, H.
W. Williams. aul Christopher; Glenwood, Walkup; Hemphill Heights A. Walkup; Hemphill Heights H. Lightfoot; Highland Park H. Burton; Meadowbrook

Bowman; Weatherord Street, David Irvin; Grapevine, R. E. Noilner; Handley, W. H. Vander-pool; Haslett, G. Alfred Brown; pool; Haslett, G. Alfred Brown; Mansfield, H. B. Clark, director of supernuate endowment and agent of superannuate homes, W. B. Andrews; associate, secretary general board of lay activities, J. E. Crawford; superintendent Anti-Saloon Leage, Atticus Webb; extension secretary board of Christian education, J. D. F. Williams; superintendent Woodman Home H. E. Stutt. commission. Christian education, J. D. F. Wil-liams; superintendent Woodman Home, H. E. Stout; commission-er of hospital and director of Golden Cross, F. L. Turner; con-ference secretary of missions, S. A. Ashburn.

Gatesville District—R. A. Langston, presiding elder; Carlton, W. A. Flynn; Clifton, E. N. Scarlett; Cranfill Gap, W. T. Veatch; Crawford, A. G. Standlee; Duffau, L. E. Douglass, supply; Gatesville, W. W. Ward; Gatesville, W. W. Ward; Gatesville, Standley, D. Crawb, March ville circuit, S. O. Crouch; Ham-ilton, E. M. Wisdom; Hamilton circuit, H. Nance; Hico, W. P. Cunningham; Ireland, J. W.

Evans; Gorman, C. C. Hightower, Ranger, Gid J. Bryan; Rising Star, C. N. Morton; Scranton, G. G. Smith.

Cleburne District—D. K. Porter, presiding elder; Alvarado station, T. Wesley Hook; Alvarado circuit, A. T. Plunkett: Blum circuit, R. H. Price; Bluffdale circuit; J. F. Isbell; Burlescy-Crowley, H. E. Landrun; Cleburne circuit, J. F. Isbell; Burlescy-Crowley, H. E. Landrun; Cleburne circuit, W. B. L. Scales; St. Mark's, C. H. Sisserson; Cleburne circuit, W. B. Gilleland; Covington station, S. Gilleland; Covington station, S. P. Neville; Glen Rose, W. T. Boulware; Godley-Tolar, J. L. Oliver; Granbury station, E. H. Gorgetown District—T. Edgar Neal, presiding elder; Bartlett, J. Sanders; Grandview, J. J. Cread; Huckabay circuit, R. Clark Calvert; Joshua circuit; M. A. Walker; Morgan-Kopperl, W. T. Jones; Stephenville, J. I. Patterson; Venus, T. D. Ellis; W. C. Ferguson, sabatical year; Ora Minor, professor S. M. U. Corsicana District—Caspar S. Wright, presiding elder; Barry, Bruce M. Cox: Bazette, B. L. McCord; Blooming Grove, P. L. Shular: Chatfield, R. H. Heiser; Coolidge Station, A. E. Turney; Coolidge Station, A. E. Turney; Coolidge circuit, R. T. Capps; Waro District—N. B. Beaird; professor S. M. U., Consider Station, A. E. Turney; Coolidge circuit, R. T. Capps; Waro District—A. D. Porter. Thrall-Lawrence, Victor D. Dow;
Troy-Pendleton, J. T. Ferguson;
professor S. M. U., C. M. Bishop.
Waco District—A. D. Porter,
presiding elder; Abbott-Vaughan,
J. Fred Patterson; Aquilla, Harley R. McDaniel; Big Hill-Ben
Hur, W. F. Smith; Bruceville,
Rosenthal and Mooreville, D. E.
McVey; China Springs-Speeglewills G. F. Simpson, Eddy, Orn

St. John's, C. M. Crowe; Waco Wesley, H. B. Thompson; West-Leroy, M. L.Boone; Whitney sta-tion; R. E. Briggs; Whitney cir-cuit, Marsh Bolles; Riesel, Spring Valley and South Bosque, Floyd Huddleston, supply; general

Waxahachie District—C. R. Blowinght, presiding elder; Bardwell, R. R. Willingham; Bethel, E. H. Lighttoof; Highland Park, Well, R. R. Whilingham; Bethel, Assignment at Amarillo, T. H. Burton; Meadowbrook, E. R. Patterson; Boyce, Z. R. AMARILLO, Nov. 14.—(P)—nue, F. L. Turner; Mulkey-Memorial, S. A. Fishburn; Polytechnic, W. H. Coleman; South Side, Oglesby; Forreston, W. L. Conpart, Spiral Heights, J. W. Sharbutt; Trinity, T. E. Bridges; Hillsboro, Line Street, ist Episcopal Church, South.

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#### **FUNERAL SERVICES** TUESDAY AFTERNOON FOR S. L. WADLEY

Funeral services for S. L. Wadley, aged 59 years, pioneer cafe man of Corsicana, who died at his home Friday night at 8:40 o'clock

John M. Neal.

Weatherford District—L. T. Felder, presiding elder; Aledo, S. A. Baker; Azle, C. D. Wooten; Eliasville, A. W. Franklin; Graford, Faul W. Utley; Graham, R. C. Edwards; Graham circuit. C. E. Wade; Loving, J. H. Walker; Millsap-Brazos, O. A. Morton; Mineral Wells, P. E. Riley; Newcastle, J. B. Jordan; Olney, R. B. Hooper; Olney circuit, Roy Johnson; Palo Pinto, P. N. Cantrell; Santo, George M. Greebon; Springtown, W. S. Shipp; Strawn, J. D. Ramsey; Thurber-Gordon, W. N. Dunson; Weatherford, First J. D. Ramsey; Thurber-Gordon, W. N. Dunson; Weatherford, First F. E. Slingleton; Weatherford, Couts Memorial, R. H. Boyd: Couts Memorial, R. H. Boyd: Weatherford circuit, south, A. J.

Weatherford circuit, south, A. J. Helms; Weatherford circuit, north, John R. Caruth; executive secretary board of Christian education, G. A. Schlueter.

Transferred in—L. R. Vanderpool, from the Oklahoma conference; H. D. Marlin, from the New Mexico conference; J. D. Farmer, from the Northwest Texas conference; G. A. Morgan, from the Louisiana conference: as conference; G. A. Morgan, from the Louisiana conference; Hugh Porter, from the North Texas congerence; B. B. Byus, from the Texas conference; G. Alfred Brown, from the Tennessee conference; W. P. Cunningham, from the West Texas conference; J. B. Jordan, from the New Mexico conference; P. W. Walker, from the West Texas conference; M. Phelan, from the conference; M. Phelan, from Walker, from the West Texas conference; M. Phelan, from the Pacific conference; J. D. Ramsey, from the West Texas conference; J. W. Chisholm, from the Northwest Texas conference.

Transferred out-C. P. Jones Transferred out—C. P. Jones, to the New Mexico conference; T. M. McBrayer, to the Northwest Texas conference; W. T. Gray, to the Louisiana conference; George F. Kornegay, to the North Texas conference; F. M. Noe, to the Texas conference; H. Noe, to the Texas conference; H. P. Watkins, to the Arizona conference; J. M. Perry, to the New Mexico conference; A. B. Davidson, to the Oklahoma conference; J. A. Bell, to the New Mexico conference; J. F. Luker, to the Northwest Texas conference; C. B. Diltz, to the West Texas conference and stationed at and

Assignments at Amarillo

#### Twentieth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Paul Kennedy, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. R. A. Crosby, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. Mr. Wadley was well-known here and had been in the cafe business for 40 years. He was a native of **Courthouse News**

Funeral services for S. L. Wadley, aged 59 years, pioneer cafe man of Corsicana, who died at his home Friday night at 8:40 o'clock with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the family home, 818 South with a heart attack, will be held from the week beginning.

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Twentieth street, Tuesday after-

Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

Mr. Wadley was well-known here and had been in the cafe business for 40 years. He was a native of Tennessee, but had resided in Corsicana since he was five years of age.

Surviving are his wife, a son,

to the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, 245 1-2 acres of the John Mason and Sidney King surveys, \$3,000.

To Penitentiary

District Clerk's Ofifce, The following case was filed: I. T. Kent, vs. Robert Davidson, et al., debt and foreclosure.

Marriage Licenses:

W. Salter and Pearl Lanc. J. W. Salter and Pearl Lang. J. D. Smoot and Dophine Chris-

jack Echols and Alma Benson, Gude Cantrell and Jewell Ridge.

Justice Court. Three truck operators entered

pleas of guilty to charges of speed-ing on the state highways and were fined by Judge Sam B. Jor-Four complaints were filed Monday against truck drivers for alleged speeding.

Complete Coverage

the honorary palibearers.

The funeral will be directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Read the Daily Sun want ads for quick results.

Triends of the family will be free Jeffers, Corsicana; John Multiplication and John McGee, Corsicana; O. E. Stone, Corsicana; C. E. Stone, Corsicana; E. S. Crews, Lonnie Bonner vs. Audrey Jewthe Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Corsicana; W. E. Harrell, Corsicana; W. E. Harrell, Corsicana; Grove; G. E. Gillon, Blooming Grove; G. E. Trustee's Deed.

Read the Daily Sun want ads Moore, Frost; Tom Fortson, Rice; J. W. Beeman, Corsicana 1; C. V. tee, for Roger Thomas, et ux., advertising, and at the lowest cost.

#### To Penitentiary Saturday Night

C. C. Howe, under a 99-year sentence in the penitentiary for the alleged robbery of the Richland bank, Oct. 12, 1927, was taken to the Texas penitentiary Saturaday night by Sheriff Rufus Peverhouse and Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd and turned over to the prison officials.

son officials. son officials.

Howe recently was arrested in Little Rock, Ark., and returned to Texas after he had been released from the Arkansas penitentiary following the serving of four year there on a robbery charge.

Howe figured in a sensation davlight jail delivery in April 1928, when E. W. Warnell, deputy sheriff, was overpowered and disarmed.

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\$1.69

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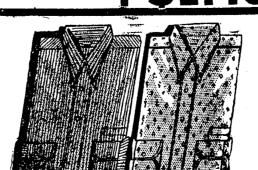
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Availversary Sale Price



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Men's light weight ribbed Coat Sweaters. Wool mixed, close fitting in two-pocket style, in shades of grey and brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$1.00 value. Anniversary Sale price—

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#### NATION RENEWS ITS HOMAGE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER ONCE MORE

DEDICATION OF NEW TOMB AND MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO WILSON IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (A)-Tribute to the unknown soldier echoed solemnly over he stillness of Arlington Tational Cemetery today, with the reading of a message from President Hoover lives on the upper Peninsula.

which said: "The nation will linger today in its annual tribute to reverent memory of the glorious youth who gave their lives to defend our heritage of liberty and will pay especial homage in the dedication of the completed tomb of the unknown

devotion."
In a brief address, Secretary
Hurley stood before the new tomb
paying honor to the soldiers and sailors of the war.

\*\* Louis A. Johnson, Legion com-mander, spoke on the program with the secretary of war, saying "loy-galty to our departed comrades

f the observance.

The day was looked on by ouis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, in a speech prepared for delivery at the tomb, as emphasizing a ne-

""Cessity for preparedness.
""Loyalty to our departed com-rades makes us stress this necos-sity for a reasonable arming and ipreparation," was Johnson's exression, continuing later to add:
"The young manhood of Ameria that went forth a decade and half ago to represent this country on the field of battle have erected a monument to themselves that shall live as long as the history of this nation is perused."
General Pershing, hero of many
an Armistice Day celebration, was m Armistice Day celebration, was n Paris, 150 miles from the character that was his headquarters, uen'he gave that 11 a. m. "hosallien suspended" order that precipiated the pandemonium of the first Armistice Day.

st Armistice Day. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war president whose cathedral resting place is an annual observance center, was in Japan. President Hoover, not yet re-turned from California, had issued his Armistice Day message in ad-vance, but sent Secretary Hurley to lay the annual wreath which has hitherto been placed upon the tomb by a president's own hand

iderstanding being that it would be delayed until it was sculpturally and scenically complete.

With Secretary Hurley in the barade reviewing stand was Newform Eaker, his war-time predecessor. Hurley was to make the dedicatory address.

Armistice night wa sto be gay lagain, with an American Legion the big annual benefit ball for the lamilies of needy veterans to be held, with sponsors from official society, at the auditorium.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—(P)—America must be wary of proposed disarmament plans until "all nations prove their sincerity by making reductions in armaments that the United States has already effected," Rear dmiral Robert C. Coontz, retired, commander-inchief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said in an Armistice Day statement.

'I "Although fourteen years have passed since the world has made little or no progress toward the future security of peaceful relations," he said.

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future security of peaceful rela-tions," he said.

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In the midst of economic disturbances "and hysterial definands for reductions in federal expenditures," he continued, "there are those who would disregard our need for an adequate national defense in order to reduce the federal budget. Prevailing conditions appear made to order for the professional pacifist who appeals to the passions and emotions of a tax-burdened public with the argument that the major portion of this load is a direct result of the cost of maintaining our military establishments."

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reasing in 1922 as a gesture of in international distance, commander Coontz deward 'it would be foolhardy for America to let down the bars of our national defense with the further destruction. ther' destruction of armaments that represent the taxes paid into the federal government by the rank and file of our patriotic citi-

#### Two Michigan Deer Hunters Slain Friday

IRONWOOD, Mich., Nov. 12.— 伊)—Two men, mistaken for deer, were shot and killed in forests of upper Michigan yesterday.
Felix Gabrielson, 21, of Ironwood, was shot near Gogebic station by his friend and hunting companion, Harold Hoberg, Gabiel. companion, Harold Hoberg, Gableison was stopping over a weasel trap when Hoberg fired from a distance of 125 feet. The bullet hit Gabrielson in the head. Hoberg is beind held at the county jail at Bessemer.

Joe Denardo of Negauee, was killed near Marquette by an unknown hunter.

known hunter. Last year nine hunters lost their

#### CHAMBER COMMERCE TO DIRECT RELIEF **WORK THIS WINTER**

NOT TO INTERFER WITH OTHER CHARITY ORGANI-ZATIONS IN CORSICANA

mander, spoke on the program with the secretary of war, saying "loyality to our departed comrades tmakes us stress necessity for a great at the carrying out of a program of work relief for the unemployed of Corsicana was outlined at a meeting of the special committee in charge of this activity by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning, and a few minutes later the board of directors of the Chamber acceded to a request of the chamber acceded to a request of the American Legion constitution, sasying "for these ideals the unspecial committee that the sacretary be placed in charge of the relief work.

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The action was taken Saturday in a few days earlier through unofficial sources that a request for relief funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had organization Preliminary

washington, Nov. 11.—(A)—
In the soft silence of Arlington cemetery's historic hills, the nartion and capital today renew their homage to the unknown soldier of the fourteenth Armistice anniversary.

Dedication of the newly-finished tomb that replaced the plain marble slab under which the unknown was laid to rest in 1921 and a memorial tribute to Woodfrow Wilson under the vaulted arch for the national cathedral are parts

ment situation in addition to their other duties. Members of the group agreed unanimously that the best interests of all could be served by handling the work relief phases through the chamber of commerce under the direction of W. O. Harwell, secretary.

Possible Projects Presented.

After some discussion it was

After some discussion it was agreed that the discussion of the projects to be undertaken with the special fund of approximately \$5,000 should be left to future meetings of the committee. meetings of the committee.

Street repairs and work at the sewage disposal plant were presented as possible projects.

senced as possible projects.

It was decided to ask the chamber directors for permission to handle the relief agency in the chamber, with the provision that no undue expenses would be add-

ed. 'Mayor J. W. Edens was named as treasurer of the committee to countersign all checks after it had been decided that the funds should be divided and deposited equally in the two Corsicana banks. Appointment of an auditing committee to assist in the ing committee to assist in the setting up of the necessary bookkeeping and also making periodic checks of the accounts from time

to time. The committee authorized the printing of certain needed sup-plies in order that registration of the unemployed might start imwas buried there, eleven years ago today.

Wreath from East State.

Forty-eight wreaths, from the forty-eight states, joined in the federal funds. It was announced that the committee would look for into the possibilities of making an additional request for federal was reported recovered in Mineral Relations and later on a county basis. It was also agreed that a weeks ago was reported recovered in Mineral Relations and later on a county basis. It was also agreed that a weeks ago was reported recovered in Mineral Relations.

It was reported that the plans would be presented to the lun-

that the celebration be extended to cover the highway on west to Waco, and the appointment of a Corsicana committee to confer on the plans for a celebration was authorized. The committee will be named later.

#### Asphalting Floors Of Concrete Bridges Closes Highway 75

Traffic on Highway 75 between Corsicana and Ennis is being routed via Emhouse due to work of asphalting the big concrete bridges in the Chambers creek sector, it

was learned Saturday.

An asphalt treatment is being placed on the bridge floors on the main channel and the old channel structures several miles north of Corsicana, it was stated.

#### Wortham and Kosse Play Scoreless Tie On Wortham Field

WORTHAM, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—
The Kosse high school football team invaded Wortham Friday afternoon and in one of the hardest fought games on the local field this season held the Wortham Buildogs to a scoreless tie. The game was interesting throughout and replete with thrilling plays, but neither team was able to cross their opponents' goal line.

#### ATTITUDE HOOVER AND BORAH AGAINST BEER BIG FACTOR

WHAT ACTION IF ANY OLD CONGRESS TO TAKE ON PROHIBITION UNKNOWN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)— Though assured a big majority in the new congress, wets today meas-ured their chances for beer at the December session of the old largely by the known opposition of Sena tor Borah (R., Idaho), and the unknown attitude of President

Borah, who was offered the prohibition party leadership last July, made plain immediately upon his return to the capital that he would oppose vigorously both modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the eighteenth amendment, He forecast no change in prohibition at the "lame duck" session, a position contrary to that expressed by house and senate Democrats and such a Republican regular as Senator Reed of Penn-sylvania.

Drys, already organizing to stop any prohibition legislation, count Borah one of their staunchest supporters. A prominent part of the picture as they viewed it were President Hoover's campaign expressions on prohibition, which did not include beer, as did Franklin D. Boosevelt's

Borah said that in a quarter of a century experience, he has found no controversial question can be disposed of in a short session. Dry leaders felt this particularly true of a congress that is certain to become involved in the difficult task of sleshing federal expenditures of slashing federal expenditures.

of slashing federal expenditures.
On the other slde, Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), expressed the opinion that "the question of modification of the Volstead act will be out of the way by Christmas." while Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.,) solicited the views of all his colleagues on the form modification legislation should take cation legislation should take. Meanwhile, additional election re turns increased the margins which 11 states approved anti-pro-hibition measures. They were Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, California, Washington. Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, North Dakota, Connecticut, and Wyoming.

All but Connecticut and Wyom ing whose voters expressed themselves against federal constitutional prohibition, voted to repeal al prohibition, voted to repeal state constitutional or statutory dry

laws. New Congress Wet. On the basis of pre-election classifications, over 300 newly-elected representatives and 27 of the senrepresentatives and 27 of the senators favor repeal or submission of constitutional prohibition. Counting hold-over senators, this made 51 of the next congress in the repeal or submission category. In formal statements, F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and Matthew Woll, chairman of labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act, took opposite sides of the prohibition outlook.

"If the party (Democratic) mis-

"If the party (Democratic) mis-interprets the election as a man-date for beer and a demand for repeal it need not hope to suc-

ceed." McBride said.
"We are confident of modification in the short session and our organization is bending every effort to assure that result," Woll said. Card of Thanks.

We take this means of express-ing our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sym-

Read the Daily Sun Want Ads attention. Physicians said he would recover.

#### Four-Ton Safe **Containing \$4000**

DECATUR, Ark., Nov. 12.—(P)

—A four-ton safe was literally "lifted" from the Bank of Decatur just before dawn today by TOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY six men who used a winch-equip-ped truck. The robbers escaped with the safe, containing almost \$4,000, after binding a night atchman.

Several weeks ago, a group of cobbers hauled off a safe con-aining \$6,000 from Gravette, Ark, after trussing up the night police Officers in Oklahoma and Ar

kansas were asked to watch for the robbers, believed to be hiding in the foothills of the Ozarks.

#### RESIDENT NAVARRO **COUNTY MANY YEARS BURIED SATURDAY**

John Henry Martin, aged 63 years, long time resident of the Providence community, and resident of Zion's Rest for the past 8, years, died at his home Friday night at 8:30 o'clock after an ill ness of several weeks and the funeral was held from the family home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Providence cemetery. The services vidence cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church.

Avenue Baptist church.
Surviving are his wife, five children, Mrs. D. N. Garlington, Providence; R. L. Martin, Providence; Mrs. T. D. Salter, Emhouse; W. L. Martin, Corsicana; and Mrs. C. E. Pearson, Corsicana; two brothers, W. F. Martin, Jacksonville, and P. Martin, Jacksonville, and P. Martin, Property Services of the Arting and Six Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Arting and Six Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Arting and Six Proceedings of the Procedure of the Procedure of the Proceedings of the Procedure of the Procedu ers, W. F. Martin, Jacksonvine, and R. D. Martin, Arp; and six sisters, Mrs. Ida Collins, Athens; Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Providence; Mrs. R. E. Martin, Vivian, La.; Mrs. W. E. Blue, Vivian, La.; Mrs. R. S. Freeman, Longview, and Mrs. Will Petty, Wichita Falls.

The funeral was directed by directed by The funeral was the Corley Funeral Home,

District Court. The trial of criminal cases for this term of the district court is scheduled to get under way Mon-

lay morning. The first o day morning.

The first case on call is that of Ollie King, charged with murder, in connection with the fatal shooting of Dave Dycus, July 9. A special venire of 75 talesmen have been summoned for this case.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Myrtle Lipsey vs. L. R. Lipey, divorce. Ieola Jones vs. Elmo Jones, di-Commissioner's Court,

The regular meeting of the Navarro count commissioners court is scheduled to be held Monday morning.

Sheriff's Office. Robert W. Campbell was released on \$1,500 bond late Thursday

on an indictment for alleged attempt to commit arson. The bond was originally set at \$2,500, but was reduced by District Judge Hawkins Scarborough, it was announced at the sheriff's office

nounced at the sheriff's office Saturday.

Marriage License,
Ed Murphy and Mattie Lee Hill.
Warranty Deeds,
Preston Patterson to R. T.
Caton, a lot 50x100 feet in block
231, Corsicana, \$16 and other considerations. siderations. R. T. Caton, et ux to D. L.

ing our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our infant daughter. May God richly bless every one is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covington

Auto Stolen Here.

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To make Children

EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has stasis - which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best just pure syrup of flgs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

#### How to Conquer Sluggishness

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action. California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. It has no ill effects on the intestines.

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING

There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

#### NATIONS OF EUROPE Taken From Bank OBSERVED ARMISTICE DAY FITTING MANNER

OF CESSATION OF WORLD WAR HOSTILITIES

PARIS, Nov. 11. (P)—The booming of cannon, the shrill notes of the bugle and the sharp click of hobnailed boots joining at "Attention" preceded France's one-minute of silence on Armistice Day of the end of the World war.

As in the past, the French army had the honors of commemoration, and it started by rendering hom-PARIS, Nov. 11. (A)-The boom-

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)— A Tuesday solemnly majestic ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning marked England's Armistice Day remem-

King George, for the first time since his illness which followed a chill at the 1928 Armistice Day a chill at the 1928 Armistice Day ceremonies, laid a wreath at the base of the Sad Symbol. His son, the Duke of York, laid another. Queen Mary took no part in the service, but watched from an overlooking window.

A brigade of red-coated guards in their burge bearskin hats were

Queen Mary took no part in the service, but watched from an overlooking window.

A brigade of red-coated guards in their huge bearskin hats were drawn up around the Cenotaph, forming a hollow square. Within were the King and the Duke, representatives of the army, navy and various military organizations, a military band and a vested choir.

The prayers of the religious ser
united in marriage Sunday morning at 9:30 by Elder E. L. Ryburn at the home of the groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lambert at Post Oak.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Anderson of Mt. Zion. She is a graduate of the 1930 class of Fairfield High school and from Oxford Institute in 1932.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubry White of Dew ard is a popular young farmer in that

The prayers of the religious service were conducted by the Bishop of London.

Back of the guards, ordinary citizens packed Whitehall in a solld mass from building face to building face, back to Trafalgar Square and its memories of another military age and on the other. square and its memories of another military age, and on the other side to Westminster Abbey.

They began arriving early this morning and long before the services started at 10:30 a. m., had filled the streat

sang "God Save the King," and began to move away. Many lingered to walk past the popy-sprinkled field of remember-ance, near Westminster Abbay.

where thousands of white crosses and bright paper poppies have been planted. the Abbey there was a sperepresentatives of the army and navy and the veterans organiza-

Belgium Observed Day.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.--(P)—Armistice Day was observed throughout Belgium, the chief interest centering in the ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior in the capital, which was attended by the Boyal family and reped by the Royal family and representatives of the government. MRS. DYCUS WAS

#### BURIED FRIDAY IN **CAMPBELL CEMETERY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Artie Belle Dycus, 49, wife of W. T. Dycus, of Drane, who died Thurs-day morning after an illness of a year, were held at Campbell cemetery, near Drane, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock where in-

terment was made.
It had been originally planned
to forward the body to Humble,
Texas, Friday night for burial, ut a change was made late Fri-Surviving are the husband, four

Surviving are the husband, four daughters, Mary Magdalene Dycus, Drane; Clara Bell Whitney, Corsicana; Rena Whitney, Tullos; and Mrs. B. M. Mitchell, Houston; seven sons, Oliver Whitney, Conroe; J. L. Whitney, Thompson; P. A. Whitney, Corsicana: Charles, Ferguson and Douglas Spann, all of Corsicana. Corley Funeral Home directed the funeral.

Freestone County P. T. A. to Meet Soon

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—The county council of the P. T. A., which meets twice a year, will hold its fall meeting in Fairfield Saturday, Nov. 19. An interesting program; has been prepared and the large attendance is expected at the large attendance is expected at the meeting from all sctions of the county.

Items of Special

Interest About Wortham People

WORTHAM, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. J. T. Cox of Groesbeck visited in Wortham this week.
Mrs. Karl Kumpke, was in Houston a few days this week visiting her husband Miss Fannie Chancellor accompanied her to Visiting her hisband. Miss Fannie Chancellor accompanied her to the city where she visited friends and relatives.

News from the Navarro Clinic is that Mrs. Clifton Magness is doing nicely from the serious operation which she underwent on Monday.

dexter,
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simmons and children of Dallas visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Popular Freestone Couple Married On Sunday at Post Oak again.

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)— Minyard White of Dew and Miss Allyne Anderson of Mt. Zion were united in marriage Sunday morn-

The prayers of the religious ser-a popular young farmer in that community.

#### November Term of District Court In Session at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—ducing the number of presiding the 77th district court began its elders' districts if this is found November term here Monday, feasible by another year. The vices started at 10:30 a. m., had filled the street.

As always, the most dramatic moment of the ceremonies came at 11 o'clock. For two long, hushed moments the packed thousands stood so still and silent that the cries of birds and the muffled rumblings of trains in the subway could be heard.

"Big Ben." the clock on the House of Commons which somehow carries more of England to exiled Englishmen than anything else, called out the hour in the deep voice that has called it for Judge Fountain Kirby empanel-

Malakoff Pastor Returned MALAKOFF, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)— Rev. E. L. Edgar, who has served as the pastor at the local Methodist church here for the past

#### CORSICANA CHOSEN FOR 1933 SESSIONS

BISHOP HAY DISCUSSES TREND OF TIMES IN OPEN-ING FRIDAY SESSION

WACO, Nov. 12.—(P)—Business sessions were on the program to-day for the Central Texas conferof the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

gand, commander of the French state, allidy everens' organizations, and the president and lead them in the president and lea

down utterly, both in the United States and elsewhere.

Biggest Gambling Scheme.

"The biggest gambling scheme on earth is around Wall street and Mesdames John Munroe and H. Corsicana
C. Meador visited in Corsicana
Tuesday

Mesdames John Munroe and H. the stock market is not going to bring back prosperity. When good business returns it will come from a sensible effort of the people, and a sensible effort of the people, and the stock market is not going to bring back prosperity. When good business returns it will come from a sensible effort of the people, and the stock market is not going to bring back prosperity. the soil which God has given us," declared the Bishop, who said that the spiritual in man must have a chance, then all will be well

Corsicana was selected as the

Corsicana was selected as the next meeting place of the conference in November, 1933, after talks presenting that place were made by Boyce Martin and Mrs. J. S. Callicutt.

Dr. Truman C. Terrell was elected superintendent of the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth. Dr. Terrell takes over the superintendent, dency until 1934 under a plant which contemplates its operation without being a drain on Texas Methodism and the arrangement will continue until 1937, with some changes after 1934, which will make it possible for Texas Methodism to control and yet not carried and fraction of the service of the servi

odism to control and yet not carry a financial burden, in case the plans of Dr. Terrell succeed.

May Redistrict Conference.

The Rev. John W. Bergin presented a resolution, which was adopted, looking to redistricting the Central Texas conference, reducing the number of presiding feasible by another year. The matter will be worked out by a committee during the coming year The Rev. Harold G. Cook, pastor of the First Methodist church of Paris, presented to the conference a financial plan which he thought would result in greater economy and efficiency if perfected and arried out.

A plan also has been adopted by the conference looking to cutting the offerings of the conference by

25 per cent as a relief measure. Athens Girl and

Rev. E. L. Edgar, who has served as the pastor at the local Mrs. H. B. Laney, of Malakoff, two years, has been sent back to Malakoff as pastor, by the Methodist conference, just closed.

Leading Leather Man Dies
LYNN, Mass., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Jacob C. Benz, 73, president of the Benz Kid company and one of the most widely known leather men in the country, died today.

MALAKOFF, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—
MR. Alton Laney, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Ballew of Althens, were united in marriage being preformed at the home of Rev. D. R. Cartlidge, The enjoyment of games. toy ballons, as favors, with whistles as the chief "distinction," all marked with Rev. Cartlidge officinting.

The usual birthday cake graced the dining table, and there was allons, as favors, with whistles as the chief "distinction," all marked low's life, joyful anticipations realized, and the happiest and best birthday party. MALAKOFF, Nov. 12,-(Spl.)-

#### Presbyterian Women Of Wortham Met in Important Session

WORTHAM, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—With Mrs. F. D. Wright as hostess, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church met this week in regular session with a large attendance of the membership present, in one of the most interesting of the fall

the most interesting of the ran meetings.

A brief business session of matters important to the Auxiliary was presided over by Mrs. K. W. Sneed. "Lady Fourth Daughter of China," which is being studied by the membership and given by sections in lecture form, was presented by Mrs. H. C. Meador.

church, South.

Corsicana was selected as the plass of the considering yesterday. Dr. Truman C. Terrell of Fort Worth was elected there, succeeding Dr. C. G. Smith, who has been named presiding elder of the Cisco district.

Fridiay afternoon members of the conference visited the Methodist Orphans' Home here, which is under auspices of the five conferences in Texas, and highly commended the work that is being done by Manager W. F. Barnett. Adjournment probably will not take place before Sunday night.

Business Man Broken

given by sections in lecture form, was presented by Mrs. H. C. Meador.

This interesting discussion was followed by the regular topic, "Southern Mountaineers," with Mrs. W. T. Meador introduced her subject with a travelogue, carried through the two main areas, "Southern Highlands," located in the Allegheny. Cumberland and Blue Ridge Mountains, and the "Oark Highlands," this section embracing a population of 8,700, 000 people where National Missions conduct 317 enterprises, with a personnel of 682 workers.

Mrs. Frank Red and Mrs. Guy Leverett, appeared on the pro-

Business Man Broken
Bishop Sam R. Hay, in opening the morning session, made
observations on how men should
live in order to subjugate self and
live in order to subjugate self and
subordinate the absoluted and problems and Plans Used," re-

John Robinson of Streetman spent several days here this week with his sister, Mrs. O. Y. Bonner, Eld. W. O. Beene, former, well known citizen of Freestone county, now living in Henderson county, now living in Henderson county, visited friends here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding,
Patches Harding and Miss Evelyn

Patches Harding and Miss Everynt Harding and Johnnie Hill were im Jacksonville Sunday. John E. Bonner and little son, Harry Glenn of Streetman visited his mother, Mrs. O. Y. Bonner, here Sunday. Will Collins of Winkler visited in Fairfield Wednesday.

Camelia, of Fairfield were in Dal-las Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Woodruff of Barry is the guest of the Allison family.
Mr. and Mrs. Brice Bonner of
Eureka visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Eonner and family Sunday.

#### Birthday of Young Worthamite Observed

With Pretty Party With Fretty Farty
WORTHAM, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—An
event long to be remembered for
one of Wortham's youngest favorites, was that of Wednesday afternoon when from 3 to 5, Master
Ray Jack Roberts, son of Mr.,
and Mrs. L. A. Roberts, celebrated his fifth birthday. Ray Jack
selected his own guests, which list
included not only those of his age,
but a few "grown-ups" that were
his special friends.

Mrs. Roberts was assisted in en-

Malakoft Man Wed Malakoff, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—
Alton Laney, son of Rev. and st. H. B. Laney, of Malakoff, oute 1, and Miss Margaret Ballow depth for of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts was assisted in entertaining by the young daughter of the home, Elizabeth Ann, who only a few years her brother's senior was a most charming little hostess.

The usual birthday cake graced the doing table and there was also

#### Mothers find relief from the burden of colds

When Colds THREATEN

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Plan for better Control of Colds. How you

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With new VICKS PLAN for IF a Cold DEVELOPS

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two-thirds of the time lost from school due to colds!--reduced the costs of colds more than half!...The satisfaction of hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic users confirms these tests.

Vicks Colds Control Plan was introduced last winter, along with the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. This new formula is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, standby of mothers for two generations in treating

BRIEFLY, HOW VICKS PLAN WORKS When colds threaten - At that first feeling of

stuffiness or nasal irritation-Nature's usual signal that a cold is coming on — use Vicks Nose Drops at once! They soothe irritation and aid Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They trevent development of many colds.

If a cold has developed, Vicks VapoRub-(now available in Stainless form, if you prefer) - is the proved, dependable treatment. Just rubbed on health, these preparations form Vicks throat and chest at bedtime, its double action continuing through the night-brings quicker, surer relief. Use of the Nose Drops during the day adds to comfort—helps shorten the cold.

#### Corsicanus Light.

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a national necessity.

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Mr. Insult says his only dustry will be in a position fear is that he will be kid-to work at a satisfactory bottom if you don't stop how few friends you really have. naped; but where does he rate." bottom think he is—in Chicago? The reduction which has there.

#### JUST FOLKS

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CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 15, 1932

RAILROADS VS. TRUCKS

and loss and scorn and nate,
Man got it in his head that he
must drive a golf-ball
straight!

To all the heartaches and despair

#### STEEL PRICES.

be remembered are agreed that the greatest obstacle to the return of The railways represent a that productive and comheavy investment, and to-mercial activity which once their securities are opened to the country and overwhelmingly in America. the world its greatest op-They form a large part of portunity for general well-the portfolios of insurance being, is the unbridged discompanies and trust funds. crepancy between deflated The railways are in no dan-values and inflated debts. ger of being superseded for Most of them admit but two the carriage of bulk freight, intelligent methods of rerefrigerated freight, or long-storing of a practical baldistance shipments. They ance between the two; To are, today, and promise to remedy the monetary malbe for many years to come, adjustment which has caused it, or, as a less funda-The improvement of roads mental but better preceden-Mroughout the country and ted remedy, to equalize the the building of bigger and deflationary process as it bletter trucks led to the im- affects prices of all goods been relatedly made 18

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equitably. And it must be remembered that no matter how it is settled, the public must foot the bill. If the railways are to continue losing business to the trucks the public may save in freight rates, but it will lose in security values. On the other hand, if trucks are regular to the regular to the strucks are regular to the strucks are regular to the strucks and the strucks are regular to the strucks and the strucks and the strucks are regular to the strucks are regular to the strucks and the strucks are regular to the strucks are regular

intered according to the rates will be increased and the mational freight bill will go up. But at the same time, the trucks will contribute more heavily to state road funds and the shipments which they carry will be better insured. It is the content on the railroad state the larger trucking companies, with their heavy in vestment. Will welcome a regulation that will make is harder for wildcat concerns to cut into their business. The railways we themselves going in for the handling of certain kinds of freight truck.

It is practically certain that there will be some kind of truck regulation by a content of truck regulation by a content of truck regulation for the stational truck regulation should be so, much the better. Certainly be made that the same time teems a similar body appointed by the manufacturers and users of au to trucks can agree on what the requisition should be so, much the better. Certainly in a science of the factors much the recent years of prosper teeted. At the same time, can a dividend from high the factors are still in a position to prolong the depression to the factors and been a dividend from high the depression to the current depression. Skittles, says an answers of an atterial such as the factors and been a dividend from high the depression to the current depression. Skittles, says an answers of him the materials in a position to prolong the depression to the current depression to factor the factors and been a dividend from high the depression to the current depression to for road-building taxation for road

lated the railroads to increase their efficiency; steel prices, in the average, will have to be cut at least therefore it should be safeguarded.

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It Was Ever Thus



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#### ---By Clive Weed LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

An unusually large number high school students high school students made grades the first six weeks of the 1932-33 fall term, caabling them to be en-rolled in the scholarship club, ac-cording to a list compiled and announced today at the principal's office.

Thirty-seven students made all A's, and 30 made three A's with no grade lower than B. Miss Meland Eagby made five A's in the first group. Paul Hable, in the second group made three A's and two B's and Andrew Rogers made four A's and one B. Mayis Mason and John McElwrath made three A's and two B's.
Following is the list announced from the high school office:
Students Making All A's.
Ashmore Wayne

Ashmore, Wayne
Bagby, Meland ,5 A's)
Carroll, Helen
Coulson, Laura Dell
Cowden, Elizabeth Curtis, Patsy Delahay, Ben DeWitt, Ruth Duda, Inez Farmer, Audrey Gibson, Billy Green, Hickman Green, Hickman Haney, John Hardgrave, Norris Hargrave, McAllister Harris, Murray Harvey, Margaret Hastings, William Hayes, Geraldine Hicks, Gelene Joyner, Margaret Laden, Helen May, Francis McClure, Robert Nutt, Marguerite Pierce, Anna Mary Redden, Billy Roxburgh, Marie Sears, Geraldine Smith, Thelma Smith, Theima Skelton, Ethel Louise Tatum, Liston Wallace, Minnie Lee Warren, Mayme Fern
Wood, Joseph
Yielding, Omega
Miller, Sidney
Students Making 3 A's With No
Grade Lower Than B.
Barnes, Lyman Barnes, Lyman

Brown, Bernice
DeWitt, Esther
Hable, Paul (3 A's 2B's.)
Harrison, Betty
Howard, Lewellyn
Jaffe, Evelyn
Johnapelus, Angelina
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Lenox, Gurthelle
Levine, Sam
Mason, Mavis (3 A's 2 B's)
McElwrath, John (3 A's 2 B's) McPherson, George Mitchell, Dorothy Neese, Lucille Rogers, Andrew (4 A's 1 B) Sanders, Annalee Spurlen, Marguerite Stander, Gertrude Taylor, W. M. Tripp, Bob Tullos, Josephine Walling, Doris White, Mary Lou Wilson, Starley

Wright, Annie Burns

Bivins, Juanita Blackburn, Vivian Borsellino, Frances

Brown, Bernice

#### Japanese Claim 500 Chinese Are Slain In Battle

TSITSIHAR, Manchuria, Nov. 11—(A)—Japanese army hearquarters here reported today that 500 Chinese were slain in a bitter hand-

to have routed 3,000 followers of General Chang Tienchu, principal lieutenant of General Su Ping-Wen. The Japanese reported their ed.
The Japanese attacked General

Chang's followers at dawn yesterday.
Winter gripped the northwest area today with 30 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) reported at Nanchuli.

#### **VETERAN BAPTIST** MINISTER DIED AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Rev. J. J. Horn, aged 85, Baptist minister for more than 60 vears, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jones, 1404 West Fifth avenue, early Friday morning after an illness of about agent weeks. Fineral service will seven weeks. Funeral service will be held from the home at 1 o'-clock Saturday afternoon, anoth-er service will be held in the Tabernacle Baptist church at Ennis, and interment will be in Palmer cemetery. Rev. E. T. Miller will conduct the Corsicana services, while Rev. Preddy will conduct the Ellis county rites.

duct the Ellis county rites.

The deceased is survived by two sisters, two daughters, Mrs.

J. A. Jones of Corsicana and Mrs.

V. G. Onstead of Garrett. two sons, S. M. Horn of Fort Worth and J. D. Horn of Ennis; and other relatives.

He was a native of Tennessee, but had been in Tevas for over

He was a native of Tennessee, but had been in Texas for over 47 years, making his home for the past four years in Corsicana with his daughter. He first served East Texas as a misisonary, and then went to West Texas, and is credited with organizing many Baptist churches in the border and plains sections. He rounded out his sixty years in the ministry a few months ago.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home will direct the funeral.

#### Fishermen Drown **Overturn Boat**

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—C. Fielding Garrett, 28, and G. W. Allen, 49, accountant, were drowned in the waters of Trinity Bay yesterday afternoon when a fishing boat capsized in a high wind. They died after a four-hour battle with pounding waves which sapped their strength as they clung to the side of the overturned boat. A third member of the fishing

#### BODY OF MRS. DYCUS **WILL BE FORWARDED** HUMBLE FOR BURIAL

nese were slain in a bitter handto-hand fight yesterday on a
wintry battlefield near Khurkhura. Chinese Eastern railway
station, five miles West of the
Nonni River.

A Japanese regiment, seeking to
relieve the menace to Tsisthar
of revolting Chinese troops in
northern Manchuria, was reported
to have routed 3,000 followers of
to have routed 3,000 followers of Funeral services for Mrs. Artie ing at 5 octock after an liness of a year, were held from the family residence Friday afternoon at 2 octock. The services were conducted by Rev. Archie, Baptist minister of Ellis county.

The body will be forwarded Friday night to Humble, Texas where burial will be made Saturder.

where burial will be made Saturday.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mary Magdalene Dycus, Drane; Clara Bell Whitney, Coriscana; Rena Whitney, Tullos, Texas; and Mrs. B. M. Mitchell, Houston; and seven sons, Oliver Whitney, Conroe; J. L. Whitney, Thompson, Texas; P. A. Whitney, Corsicana; Charles Spann, Carl Spann, Ferguson Spann and Douglas Spann, all of Corsicana.

The Corley Funeral home is in charge of the funeral.

#### **PURSLEY PIONEER** BURIED THERE ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

W. L. Comer, aged 71, died at his home near Pursley about 5 o'clock Friday morning after an extended illness and funeral services were held from the residence Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. P. Martin Baker conducting the rites. Interment will be in the Pursley cemetery.

The deceased had resided in Navarro county over 31 years, and

varro county over 31 years, a would have been 72 years old November 30. He is survived his wife, three sons—S. B., J. B., and J. W. Comer, all of Pursley; and five daughters, Mrs. Delliah Pope, Mrs. Mamie Cooper, Mrs. Jennie Cooper, Mrs. Jessie Medlin, and Miss Billy Comer; and sever-al grandchildren.

party, Russell Stuart, 28, was rescued by Captain Fred West of the tug boat Habel and brought to Morgan's Point. Stuart had succeeded to be succeeded to the state of the stat ceeded in keeping his grip on the boat until help arrived. Although suffering from exposure, he was able to tell how his companions lost their lives.

Fishermen Drown
When High Winds

The 16 foot fishing boat was swamped.

Was recovered and brought to a funeral chapel in Houston. Allen's body had not been found today.

The 16 foot fishing boat was swamped.

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J. P. McKNIGHT
Assosciated Press Staff
Correspondent.
CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 12.—
P—Central Cuba's hurricane dead was near the 2,000 mark today as was near the 2,000 mark today as military and gove mental author-ities took hold of the problem of relief and rehabilitation for thousands of homeless and desti-

But it was not necessary to figure the Caribbean coast town of Santa Cruz Del Sur in these plans, for the tidal wave that followed the storm left it unfit for habitation. It may never be rebuilt on the sandy shore.

The town presented a picture state de of pitiful desolation today. It was nothing but a shambles, and where 3,500 persons had lived were only soldiers, sanitary workers and a few city officials. state department to decide to make them public for Monday morning This decision was reached today after consultation with the British

Here and there rose the smoke of a funeral pyre, since it became necessary to burn bodies. The grave diggers could not bury the dead fast enough for the sanitary safety of the few who remained on guard

every pile of debris disclosed further dead.

The official estimates of the dead in the storm rose to 1.700 during the night, but the exact number may never be known, as many in Santa Cruz were probably carried to sea by the retreating tidal waters.

Cheered by reports from Havana that governmental agencies were perfecting relief plans rapidly, local authorities co-operated with physicians to avert epidemic was well as the British and French embassy staffs refused to answer questions as to deen devoted to examination of the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called to answer questions as to deen devoted to examination of the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called to answer questions as to operate to answer questions as to the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called to answer questions as to even devoted to examination of the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called to answer the text of the disarmament and the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called to answer the text of the disarmament and the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called to answer the total the more than the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called to the "plan for organization of war debt settlements without a request for suspension of the pay ments totalling more than \$123, do not the text of the disarmament and security plan which now is called the "plan for organization of the "plan for organizat

with physicians to avert epidemic the dangerous aftermath of disaster. A few cases of measles ere discovered and quickly isoted.
The last relief train from Santa Cruz arrived around midnight, bringing in 150 refugees, most of whom bore wounds. This arrival litted the storm casualties in Camaguey alone to 1,000. Every available shelter was used for hospital work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—Prospects that a congress already on record against further reduction or cancellation may again be handed the war debt problem appeared today as President Hoover sped eastward to discuss the matter with government leaders.

Payments exceeding \$12,000,000—the first since expiration of the moratorium last June—are due December 15. But already England and France have transmitted

hospital work.
Relief From Havana. land and France have transmitted

Santa Clara province west of Santa Cruz.

Camaguey province bore the brunt of the winds and waves. Everywhere sugar and banana plantations were leveled and mills damaged or destroyed. The death list outside of Santa Cruz, however, appeared surprisingly small, well under the 100 mark. Injured, however, were numerous.

A newspaper correspondent at Nuevitas estimated the damage there at \$900,000. Nearly a hundred small boats in the harbor when the storm struck were wrecked.

Two Killed In Bahamas,
NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 12—
(P)—A government seaplane sent
through the Bahamas in the wake
of this week's hurricane reported

two known deaths

two known deaths.

A woman was killed on Exhuma Island and the captain of a vessel was drowned at Long Island, a physician aboard the plane advised the government.

A dozen houses were wrecked at Exhuma and three vessels were sunk at Long Island, Many Long Island houses were blown down and crops were damaged. The lighthouse there was demolished.

European creditors of the central powers, accepted 10 per cent of the sum agreed upon, cannot be made effective unless inter-government. United States, are Europe also consider debt aljustments a necessary prelude to the forthcoming world economic conference.

Britain's December 15 peyment amounts to \$95,550,000, of which \$30,000,000 is principal. France owes \$19,261,438, in interest on that date.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 12.—(P)

—A strong northerly wind blew
the heavily loaded German tanker Vistula aground tonight as she
tried to leave the harbor for

Southender.

Foreign Nations

Long on

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(P)
dealing with payments Southampton,
The vessel lodged as she left

the canal to head to sea, and dumped thousands of barrels of to the American government by France and Great Britain, and it is reported. that similar com-munications may be expected from oil while tugs jerked her around. Their efforts were fruitless. Italy and Belgium, but a foreign office official asserted this morning that France had joined in no

Losses Cause Suicide,
CAMAGUEY, Cuba., Nov. 12.

(R)—Francisco Gallo, 60, a promlineat business man who lost heavily through hurricane damage, Kingston were restored, lands on Tuesday night with a wind which at times blew a hun-

American Red Cross Aids,

Many Dead on Islands

Many Dead on Islands
KINGSTON, Jamaica Nov. 12.—
(P)—Sixty-seven persons are known
to have bene killed and more than
100 seriously injured when the
hurricane which inflicted heavy
damage in Cuba struck Cayman
Brac Island and the smaller island of Cayman.
These estimates if the casualties were reported today by the
island commissioner as soon as
communication facilities with

**EXPECTED CONGRESS** 

WILL FACE PROBLEM

and French embassies. Simultan

Early publication was decided on to squelch reports termed mis-leading.

get. Foreign debt payments were included in estimates on which last year's billion-dollar tax bill was founded.

Great Britain, and France, on the other hand, have emphasized that they believe the Lausanne reparations agreement, whereby European creditors of the central

powers, accepted 10 per cent of the sum agreed upon, cannot be made effective unless inter-governmental debts, including those owed the United States, are Europe also consider debt aljustments a necessary prelude to the forthcoming world economic conference

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Long on Notes

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debts issue.

It was reported in London yesterday that the French government, as well as those of Italy and Belgium had been informed of the general nature of the Brit-ish note to Washington at the time it was sent, but the spokesman said today that the government OF WAR DEBTS AGAIN here is not aware of the contents

WASHINGTON, Niv. 12.—(A?)—.

The many and varied speculations on the contents of the British and French debt notes has caused the state department to decide to make them public for Monday morning.

Here is not aware of the contents of that note.

Yesterday Ambassador Paul Claudel Presented the French note to Secretary of State Stimson. The spokesman declined to divulge its contents, but he said M. Claudel's action was entirely included from action was entirely isolated from those of any other government. "We are maintaining contact with our representatives in Washington," said Louis Germain-Mar-tin, the finance minister as he left a cabinet meeting this afternoon "but since President Hoover will Captain Frederico Tomeu on his arrival here said 800 bodies were burled yesterday and Thursday, but cremation was ordered when every pile of debris disclosed further dead.

The official estimates of the dead in the storm rose to 1.700 during the night, but the exact number may never be known. as many in Sants Counter the storm and the storm and the storm are to storm as the storm and the storm are to storm as the storm are to storm as the storm and the storm are to storm as the storm are the storm are to storm as the storm are to storm as the storm are the storm are

#### DELAYED BECAUSE OF LACK OF ATTORNEY

Trial of Ollie King, charged by indictment with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Dave Dycus, several miles southeast of Corsicana, July 9, this year, may get under way in the Thir-

Relief From Havana.
Relief for the physicians who had been working unceasingly since Thursday was expected from Havana momentarily. A train of 15 surgeons, 20 medical students and 40 nurses had left the capital. Secretary of the Interior Zubizarreta was aboard.
Medical supplies and clothing were brought in by train, airplane, steamer and truck. Four trucks arrived from Havana last night.
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Secretary Stimson forwarded the British note to the president, who is due to arrive Tuesday. Stimson said it would be made public simultaneously in England and America. The French note was released (R., Pa.), mean-trucks arrived from Havana last night.

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The case was called Monday morning and the state announced the british note to the president, who is due to arrive Tuesday. Stimson forwarded the British note to the president, who is due to arrive Tuesday. The defendant was without at the sa

King stayed in jail until a few days ago when he made bond in the sum of \$7,000.

A special venire of 75 talesmen in addition to the regular panel of 38 for the week was on hand. A number of prospective jurors were excused, including a first cousin of the defendant, L. L. King, and C. J. Knox, son of C. L. Knox, state attorney. A number claimed their exemption of over 60 years of age.

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(By The Associated Press)

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Mr. Hoover declared he was returning early to Washington from his home in Palo Alto, Calif., "in special concern that the measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely nonpartisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost."

In the crowd at the decided many regotiations of this land. Any negotiations of this land was requested by these governments," he said, "protracted and detailed discussions would be concluded during my administration. Any negotiations of this land was referred.

train here to return to ms work in Los Angeles.

Will Return to Power.

Republicans should not be discouraged by defeat, the president said, but "should at once strengthen all forms of national, state, en all forms of national, state, county and precinct organization defends to the respective statement of the respective statement of the respective statement of the respective statement stating "the regime of inter-government stating "the regim county and precinct organization for militant action."

The party "will return to power," he said. er," he said.

Mr. Hoover extended his thanks to those "who have given so freely of their time and effort in this campaign and in supporting the principles for which we stand."

President Hoover today was speeding back to Washington to face an accumulation of national and international affairs which developed during his absence.

The president appeared somewhat rested after his three days at home on the Stanford University campus at Palo Alto. Only one

at nome on the Stantora University campus at Palo Alto. Only one address was on his transcontinental itinerary—that at Glendale, Calif., this morning, and he requested that a minimum number of stops be made on the journey back to the capital. Attaches said, however several rear platform applied to the capital of the cap

pearances might be made.

Debt Question Again.

Upon leaving California, the presidential special was routed to-

however, several rear platform ap-

the Glendaje address, the president received a group of war veterans, was presented with a Red Cross button by Mrs. Balley Willis, wife of a Sanford professor emeritus, and was given a blue forget-menot such as were being sold for the benefits of the disabled veterans of the world war. ans of the world war.

Sun want ads bring results.

#### War Debts

(Continued from Page 1) chief executive had not received an acceptance of his invitation, but nevertheless he laid plans for hut nevertheless he laid plans for such a parley shortly after his return to the executive mansion Wednesday. It was learned authoritatively he has various definite steps in mind for dealing with the situation as it touches individual nations, but desires a co-operative conference with the president-elect bfore taking action.

"I am prepared," he wired to Roosevelt, "to deal with the subject as far as it lies in the power

ject as far as it lies in the power of the executive, but it must be our common wish to deal with this question in a constructive fashion for the common good of the coun

"I am loathe to proceed with until I can have an opportunity to confer with you personally at some convenient date in the near Other Important Matters.

Other Important Matters.

Mr. Hoover spoke also of the world economic conference and the arms conference efforts which would continue on into the Roosevelt administration, upon which "an interchange of views would be in the public interest."

In his telegram Mr. Hoover reiterated his debts stand as opposed to "cancellation in any form," but said "we should be receptive to proposals from our

receptive to proposals from our debtors for tangible compensation in other forms than in direct pay-ment in expansion of markets for

tion. Any negotiations of this question on the basis of the requests of these governments is limited by the resolution of the

their utmos.

In the crowd at a group of friends in California who had asked the portunity to greet him.

After the speech, the president and Mrs. Hoover drove to the new home of their son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Sierra Midre. Mrs. Hoover had expressed a desire to see the newly built home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and thir three small children rode from Palo Alto on the special train Allan Hoover, the president quoted to the democratic standard bearer a note from the British government stating "the regime of inter-government stating now must be review—

and Mrs. Hoover drove to the new home of their son, Herbert Hoover, It will be greatly affected gress, it will be greatly aff

called also for a suspension of payments during the negotiations and related directly to the \$95. 000,000 payment due December 15.
The President also recalled the congressional resolution declaring it against American policy that "any of the indebtedness of foreign countries to the United States should be in any manner cancelled or reduced."

Clear Notice to Debtors.

He said the statement had given clear notice to debtor countries of the nation's stand.

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"Therefore." he said, "any commitments which European governments may have made hetween themselves could not be based upon any assurances of the United States, Moreover, the tenor of negotiations asked for by the debtor governments goes beyond the terms of the congressional resolution referred to."

As his train swung acrors part of New Mexico and Texas today, the President looked ahead not only to pressing deht questions, but also to other matters he intends to place before congress.

Vicews Diversion Plans.
Under the illumination of the loodlights and a full desert moon he saw workmen rushing final preparations for diversion of the stream yesterday through 50-foot tunnels in rock walls near the dam site to clear the river bed for evacuation to bedrock.

Speaking in the administration building at Boulder City Proch

building at Boulder City, President Hoover said the dam was "the greatest engineering work of its character ever attempted at the hand of man" and expressed the hope he would be present at its completion, as a by-stander." "Even so," he said, "I shall feel a special personal satisfac-tion"

He said the dam would serve four purposes, stabilizing the stream in flood season, providing domestic water for southern California and parts of Arizona, Eupplying irrigation water for Arizona and valleys of southern Calfornia and preserving "American rights in the flow of the river." Mr. Hoover served as chairman of the Colorado River Commission which settled the legal conflicts as to water rights among six of the states after three years of negotiations.

Roosevelt Prepares Reply
EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(P)—President-elect Roosevelt today prepared a reply to President Hoover's invitation to a White House
conference on the war debt situation.

It was believed by those close to It was believed by those close to the New York governor that he would accept the invitation and suggest the conference be held on Monday or Tuesday of next week. Mr. Roosevelt's reply, the governor's secretary stated, would not be completed until late this aftermoon, it will be released to morning newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt, recovering from a slight cold which confined him to his room since last Friday, pects to resume his engagements tomorrow. All of his appoint-ments for today as well as since

tomorrow. All of his appointments for today as well as since last Friday were cancelled.

Sick and Convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shell are the parents of a fine baby girl born at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Monday morning. Both Mrs. Shell and the baby were doing nicely this afternoon.

Miss Sarah Davidson has been absent from her duties at the junior high school for the past week on account of being quite ill with flu.

Mrs. Thomas Lenox, who has been sick the past week, is steadily improving.

Ior the past 47 years. He had resided here four years, Rev. Mr. Texas for a number of years, later transferring his activities to West Texas where he is credited with the organizing a number of Baptist churches in the border and plains sections. He had been in the ministry for 80 years.

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#### DEMAND FOR BEER **LEGISLATION MAY MEET OPPOSITION**

DIFFICULTY IS SEEN IN GET. TING THROUGH IMPORTANT LEGISLATION IN DECEMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-(P)-Vhile enthusiasts in and out of congress were interpreting the immense democratic vote as forecasting beer by Christmas, some sponsors of Volstead act modification join their opponents in conceding that the property of the sponsors of the onceding that grave difficulties

conceding that grave difficulties lie in the way.

The primary one, recognized by drys, wets and everybody in between, is that the session of congress which opens next month is so short as to make it possible for even a handful of members to block anything they oppose.

This has not kept beer possibilities from forming a prime topic of political conversations. In rapid succession have come such expressions from Senators Borah (R., Idaho), (Reed, R., Pa.)

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Their statements have all but obscured attention from the continual sifting in of election returns that have pushed Franklin D. Roosevelt's popular vote above 21,000,000, for a plurality of more than 6,000,000 over President Hoover. Norman Thomas, socialist, topped other minor candidates easily with over 500,000 votes in the half of the nation's precincts reporting.

This has not kept beer possibilities from forming the roughlik lise low-winged billities from Continuing the succession have come such a from Los Angeles Saturday hop between the Atlantic and Padific coasts. But when he landed for refuelling at Columbus, a tire exploded, damaging the stream-time cover on a wheel of his trim ship. The half for repairs was solong, that hopes of making the off the attempt.

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The thoroughness of the democratic sweep has meant: A record democratic margin of over 200 ... the next house; a senate majority that probably will last until 1939; a still-doubtful short-term senate with the decision resting on the close Colorado contest between Karl C. Schuyler, republican, and Walter Walker, democrat, and the vote of Senator Shipstead, Minnesota farmer-laborite.

With the exception of Borah, the

With the exception of Borah, the congressional leaders named have voiced the opinion that beer legislation should be considered and enacted at the December session. Borah's comment that he does not expect beer to prove an exception to the general rule that controverto the general rule that controversial questions are not disposed of in in short sessions was concurred in not only by dry organization leaders but even by a few anti-prohibition chiefs.

Fillbuster Only Way.

Bingham said "the only way drys can defeat beer legislation at the short session is by fillbuster" and added that he was in-

at the short session is by limbust-or" and added that he was in-formed Borah would not use these tactics. But even without them, it was recognized on both sides that the time left to the dying congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, conomy efforts and other essen-tial legislation ial legislation.
Reed and others are urging the

Reed and others are urging the necessity of a tax bill this winter. Here the modificationists pitch in with their talking point of a beer tax to produce millions. While drys dispute all high estimates many modificationists claim as much as \$400,000,000 can be had from this source.

Hoover's Attitude Unknown.

Furthermore, while White House nfluence usually is an important factor in framing tax bills, Prestdent Hoover's attitude toward beer legalization has not been dis-

Upon leaving California, the presidential special was routed toward El Paso, Tex., after which it was to head for Kansas City and then go to the capital by the way of St. Louis. The schedule called for arrival in Washington Tuesday befort noon, about 90 hours after leaving Palo Alto.

Accompanying the president and Mrs. Hoover as they started the trip were Secretary and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Mr. Hoover's last day at home was marked by a let-down of the activity which filled the period during and after election day. After preparing a message for the dedication ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier and writing the Glendale address, the president foodly to other matters he inspected to the matters he incleded the message, Mr. Hoover hopes to send to Capitol Hill detailed plans for the reorganization of government.

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Calif., home was delayed by a side trip Saturday night to Boulder City, Nevawa, where he inspected the preliminary work of the \$165.-000,000 Colorado river dam that is to bear his name.

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mained dry, or were lost by small margins only.

The Anti-Saloon League will The Anti-Saloon League will hold here a four-day convention—an extra one midway of the scheduled biennial meetings—a week after congress reconvenes, It will be followed by a gathering of the leaders who compose the conference of organizations supporting the 18th amendment. Here strategy for the immediate

supporting the 18th amendment. Here strategy for the immediate future will be discussed.

The anti-prohibition organizations have no comparable central clearing house. One of them, at least, the association against the prohibition amendment, has taken no stand on the modification question. While the drys are out to stop everything there are many stop everything, there are man shades of opposing opinion and no project has shaped itself ye for all organizations to get to gether on a single plan.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AGED BAPTIST MINISTER SATURDAY

Funeral services for Rev. J.J. Horn, aged 85 years, pioneer Baptist minister, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jones, 1404 West Fifth avenue, early Friday morning after an illness of seven weeks, were held from the Jones' home Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and another service was held from the Tabernacle Baptist church at Ennis Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Interment was made in o'clock, Interment was made in

the Palmer cemetery.

The services here were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church here, and the Ennis services were conducted by Rev. Preddy.

He was a native of Tennessee,

but had made his home in Texas for the past 47 years. He had re-sided here four years. Rev. Mr.

#### Bonds of Four Forfeited When Fail to Appear

10 minutes by a United Air Lines mail and passenger plane. The 2,030 mile route was covered in an average of 154 miles an hour. Trinotored ships were used.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings and for the kind words of comfort that were spoken, the

that were spoken, the kindness that were done during the long illness and death of our loving wife and mother.

May they prove to each and every one a spiritual blessing and at the end a crown of life.

W. T. DYCUS AND CHILDREN.

#### NO WORK RELIEF PLANS HAVE BEEN

Bonds against five defendants whose cases were set for trial in the thirteenth judicial district court were ordered forfeited by Judge Hawkins Scarborough Monday merning when they falled to answer when the cases were called.

Those forfeited were Ula Cornish, burglary; Willima Johnson, viciation of the prohibition laws.

Finis Washington, robbery; Allen Paschall, violation of the prohibition laws, ind W. D. Morehead, violation of the prohibition laws, or the prohibition laws; and W. D. Morehead, violation of the prohibition laws.

Turner

(Continued from Page One) abandon the assault on the record. In that case he planned to take a more Southerly route, cruising until he reached the coast.

Turner brought his low-winged racing monoplane here from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, He started from Los Angeles Saturday hoping for a record, round-trip hop between the tabletters and page of the record in the coast will be made in the Corsicana Daily Sun, the officials said, and the flood of appeals for aid complete than the proposed that the officials said, and the flood of appeals for aid complete than the flood of appeals for aid complete than the proposed that the officials said, and the flood of appeals for aid complete than the flood of appeals for aid comple

#### Corsicana D. A. R. Chapter Represented

At State Meeting James Blair chapter of the ship. The halt for repairs was so long, that hopes of making the round trip in less than 24 hours of the American Revenue trip in less than 24 hours of the first of the American Revenue trip in less than 24 hours of the first of the American Revenue trip in less than 24 hours of the Called off the attempt.

New Commercial Plane Record

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(R)—A new speed record for commercial planes from San Francisco to Chicago was claimed today with completion of the flight in 13 hours and low minutes by a United Air Lines of the American Revenue that the called in the annual convention of the National Society, D. A. R., that is being held in Austin, beginning today, by Mrs. Jack Hagar, regent and her sister, Mrs. R. B. Mollow of the flight in 13 hours and low minutes by a United Air Lines of the American Revenue to the American Revenu mobile for Austin.

Noted speakers on all the dif-ferent subjects on which the D. A. R. members are working will be heard, and the speaker on to-night's program will talk on Na-tional Defense.

Dawson Bulldogs Won Over Hubbard 27 to 0 Dawson defeated the Hubbard cleven at Hubbard Friday afternoon 27-0 in their annual 'Armistice Day football game.

Dawson will meet the Wortham Bulldogs at Dawson Friday afternoon

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It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

at once.



#### TURKEYS! TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

Want your turkeys this week. Hens eight up, young toms eighteen pounds up, nothing off for young toms over

eighteen. Next week will be entirely too late for big markets. Sell your turkeys

Yours truly,

A. B. Walker & Son

### nged himself this morning.

wind which at times blew a hundred miles an hour or more.

All the dwellings on Caynian Brac and Little Cayman were destroyed.

The government here immediately according to the control of the control o WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)— The American Red Cross today contributed 35,000 to the Cuban Red Cross to aid hurricane sufferers, ately sent help and prepared to ship building materials and addi-tional food and medical supplies

#### They've Never Tasted a Tonic!



THESE are not patent medicine children. Their appetite needs no coaxing. Their tongues are never coated, cheeks never pale. And their

bowels move just like clockwork, because they have never been given a habit-forming laxative. a habit-forming laxative.

You can have children like this—
and be as healthy yourself—if you
follow the advice of a famous family
physician. Stimulate the vital organs.
The strongest of them need help at
times. If they don't get it, they
grow sluggish. Dr. Caldwell's syrup
pensin is a mild, safe stimulant. pepsin is a mild, safe stimulant.

When a youngster doesn't do well

at school, it may be the liver that's lazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses!

A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin

once or twice a week will avoid all

Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup griping, or burning feeling after-ward. It isn't expensive.

pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful

once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system—young or old. You can always get this fine prescriptional preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

#### **BEAUTY CHATS**

By Edna Kent

Ail requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully golf-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e.) of two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated mphiel. "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.o, must be enclosed diress Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

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KEEP THE EYES YOUNG.

#### World's Adviser

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



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BRINGING UP FATHER-



MINUTE MOVIES-GLAD TO KNOW YOU, YOUNG MAN. I HEAR THAT YOU'YE PUT NEW COACH, I THOUGHT I'D MR. THE BOYS LOOK PRETTY GOOD, THE ECCENTRIC ? OLD MILLIONAIRE, HENRY WYNDAM, SIR, AND KEN KING OUR NEW WYNDAM THE TEAM IS SHAPING UP! FULLBACK IS A REAL FIND !! AND LIFE INTO THE TEAM! 日日 GRACE WRONG VISITED "WYNDAM WERE PLAY FIELD" WITH HIS THEN IN-ADOPTED TRODUCED DAUGHTER, 70 KING GRACE ~ 19 I CAN WELL BELIEVE THAT FOR HE WAS AT IN 1880 I PLAYED FULLBACK I HEAR THAT TOM KENNETH SALT SPRINGS" WHEN "DADDY" AND I WERE BEAT FOWLER, ASHTON'S ON THE BENTLEY ELEYEN MY THERE THIS SUMMER AND HE SPENT ALL HIS THEM KING, SELF! THOSE WERE THE DAYS WHEN WE USED TO LICK BEST PLAYER, IS THIS YEAR TIME DRINK-P BENTLEY IN VERY BAD SIR! ASHTON REGULARLY !! ING AND IT SHAPE STAR FULL-GAMBLING! THIS FALL BACK ... MORE HERE TO-MORROW DICK DARE



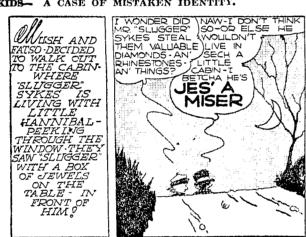






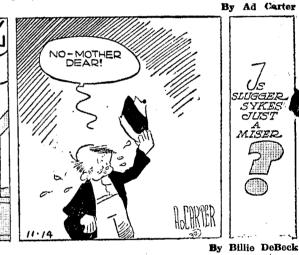
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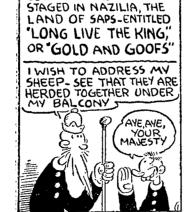






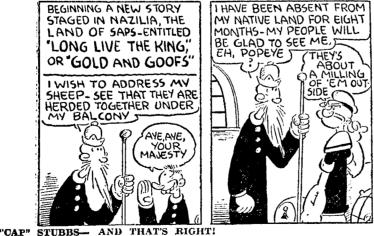


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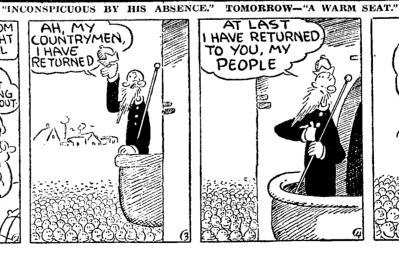


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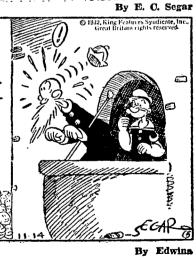
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE- NOW SHOWING-























## HOUSE AND SENATE PASS BILLS ALLOW MARKET DEMAND LAW

HOUSE LACKS NUMBER OF VOTES TO MAKE MEASURE OPERATIVE AT ONCE

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.-(P)- Both | houses of the Texas legislature today had passed virtually identical bills to allow the state railroad commission to limit the production of oil and gas to reasonable market demand and also to allow . the conservation agency to consider economic waste in drafting its cil proration orders.

The bill was passed in the house 84 to 39, lacking 16 votes of the necessary two-thirds to make it effective immediately. passed in the senate 23 to 5, two more than necessary to make it operative at once.

Unless the house accepts the senate bill and gives it 100 votes or adopts an anticipated free conference report by a like vote, the bill would not become operative until 90 days after adjournment of the special session.

Both houses had adjourned until Saturday morning when it was likely a move would be made in the house to muster 100 votes in favor of the senate bill. It was regarded as doubtful if this majority could be obtained, since some of the most ardent advocates of the bill in the house were opposed to a senate provision setting Sept. \$1,41935, as the date on which the bill automatically would expire. Should the house not agree to the senate bill, a free conference

several minor differences. Under the bill the commission would have authority to restrict oil production to market demand would not be made in December. and issue orders to prevent eco- Last week Hungary served notice nomic waste,

senate provision on the expiration

date was the only major point of

difference, although there were

committee would be asked.

Gov. R. S. Sterling called the installment and Greece failed to legislature into special session to make a payment then due. enact the law after a three-judge | All France's December payment federal court had held invalid or- is interest which, under the fundders by which the commission ing agreements, is not postponable. and economic waste in defiance of | 000,000 of principal. a provision of the existing conservation statutes that precluded consideration of these factors. Exist-Inote signed by her ambassador, physical director, reported ing statutes allow the commission | Sir Roland Lindsay. Ambassador morning after returning from to consider only physical waste. Assailed in Both Houses.

The bill was assailed in both dum of like tenor. price of crude oil and amendments the Lausanne conference of last the Waco meeting. were offered to give the commis- July at which the allied nowers E. O. Gilliam, of Fort Worth entire community. sion mandatory authority to fix agreed to slash reparations to was acting chairman. The district the price of gasoline and lubricat- \$712,500,000 on condition that there activities were reported by chairing oil if the commission issued be a reconsideration of inter-gov-men, including Mr. Martin, Coran order based on market demand, ernmental debts including those sicana, Northeast district; Mr. The attempts failed in both houses owed by Europe to the United Gilliam, Fort Worth, Northwest | CTATE CANEED BED although the house inserted a pro- | States. vision that directed the commis- | The reparations total, first capi-|San Antonio, Southwest district sion to "at all times take into con- | talized sideration and protect the rights scaled down to \$31,500,000,000 in have a representative present. and interest of the purchasing and 1920, further reduced by and lubricating oil."

Texas order left the state without ness depression." any method to protect its oil re- Based on Hoover-Laval Statement. Sept 2, 3, 4. Houston. serves, they asserted.

of the legislature, as expressed in ment. the present law. It was stated in ed to enact a law to meet the or- 025,000,000. All foreign debts to Fort Worth (4) and Corsicana (4) ders of the railroad commission the United States aggregate \$11,- were present. after the commission had issued an order in violation of the stat-

## Court Order Stops

The Humble Oil & Refining Com- ment of all inter-governmental 25. pany, the Ajo Corporation and S. debts, the United States has denied Legislature, in extraordinary that some well informed persons Brachman, trustee for the W. O. repeatedly any connection between session, altered the state's conser- did not believe it adequately met NEW YORK, Nov. 14-(AP)-Cotton-Alford interests, were restrained her war debts and German reparvation laws, administered by the heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.25 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.26 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.26 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.26 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.26 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly 3.26 down, small home. Write S. C. D., care 8. W. heavy slaughtir calvs mostly and state of the care of the c tion of oll greater than the allowable fixed by the Texas railroad | Senator Borah (R Idaho) chair-mand" as well as physical waste, He congratulated organized labor December ...... 4.00 4.00 commission.

upon petition of Willis E. Gresh- companied by a program that will trict court had invalidated orders labor group maintain a commit-

the Dave Ladd "A" lease in the gress. Senator Reed (R., Pa.) Nov. 4.

The Ajo Corporation was charged with producing 1,200 barrels in European governments." excess of its allowable from Oct. 10 to Nov. 10, from a well on the Joe Lee lease, George Berry survey, Rusk county. Overproduction of 75 barrels from a well on the torium or reduction, W. O. Alford lease, Francisco Cordown survey, Rusk county, on Oct. Britain Says Debts 31, was charges against Brachman.

## Army Flier Killed When His Plane Hit

High Power Line war debt payments pending a fi-SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14.—(A)— Lieut. Walter Andrew Oglesby, 23, was killed yesterday when the dence. plane he was flying hit a high tension power line about five miles sion of payments due Dec. 15 and rock, and streams of dump trucks from Randolph Field.

The flier, who was alone, was a member of the Eighth Atttack ly described here as a business- finish the barriers that will keep Squadron, station at Fort Crockett, Galveston. He was graduated whole world. from Kelly Field last June. Electricity was cut off in San Antonio for some minues and ser-

vice was hampered for several hours after the accident. Surviving is his mother Mrs. B. J. Oglesby, of Charleston, S. C.

## Pallas Man Drowns

M. Baker 25, was drowned yes- congress will meet. terday when the sailboat in which | Government quarters had but | debt, taking the view that the | consolidated their forces in the | Grove was here Monday. Lake, east of Dallas, in a sudden nations in arranging to decimate It was noted that the world and Murgui. wind squall. Grace swam safely German reparations at the Lau-I trade was less than half its 1929 to shore but today was suffering sanne conference. They stressed volume and that 25,000,000 were from shock and exposure. Baker's that the Lausanne decision bond- unemployed throughout the world. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14.—(P)— Warren Hicks, who is now pracbody was recovered more than ing reparations at about \$714,000.—In the face of this situation it was first degree burns about the body ticing law in Houston, spent the five hours after the mishap. He 000 opened the way for final settle- courte led the British move for fi- when her clothing was ignited week end in Corsicana. He rewas a son of Oscar A. Baker, sec- ment in an atmosphere of "cool la lement of the war debts while she was lighting a fire, caus- turned to Houston Sunday night. [last night of burns suffered when good barn, good water near rural retary of Fire Chief Rod Gam- | detachment."

## MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



Debt Relief

she could not meet her December

Presented by Ambassadors.

1000,000,000. Total payments due

from all debtor nations December

15 exceed \$123,000,000. Those na-

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It was not expected that a for

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(A')—The

British government proceeded on

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akia, Findland and Italy.

AFTERNOON FROCK

PATTERN 2464 Fashion dictates lots of contras this season. How smart it is when applied as vestee and bodice trim delectable frock, New sleeves and slender skirt seaming received by the "Corsicana Unemplay important roles in achieving ployment Relief Committee' of the that desired charm and good taste Chamber of Commerce from the Reso obvious in this frock. Satins construction Finance Corporation, Dallas or the new crepey silks would be were told members of the Rotary Houston

only in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 re- and W. O. Harwell. quires 3 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric | President W. W. McClendon re- futures: and 5-8 yard contrasting. Illustrat- ported on the directors' meeting tions included with this pattern. | ported that progress in being made [ March ] coins or stamps (coins preferred), into a Dallas hospital. Jim Nick | october for this pattern. Write plainly | Garitty had charge of today's proyour name, address and style num- gram, and the student loan fund ber. Be sure to state size wanted, committee will have charge of The choice of a smart, sensible next week's program. economical fall and winter Mr. McCammon told of receivwardrobe becomes very simple ing about \$5,400 from the R. F. C., December with the aid of the New Anne and declared that Mr. Harwell, sec | March of Catalog, Fifteen cents. Catalog by deductions from the highway 337, stock 1.009.847. and Pattern together Twenty-five appropiration after 1935. Harwell cents. Address all mail orders to explained the money will be spent the Corsicana Daily Sun Pattern between now and Jan. 1. Department, 243 W. 17th street,

Corsicana was awarded the 1933 will be allotted to them according tinued, convene the second Sunday in No- way to combat this "menace" is to points net lower. Claudel presented for the French state meeting held in Waço yesgovernment an unsigned memoran-terday. Boyce Martin, houses as an attempt to fix the Both communications stressed and J. F. Lumsden also attended

at \$64,000,000,000, were The Southeast district did not

consuming public of crude oil and Dawes plan, and cut by the Young by sub-committees were next givall its products, such as gasoline plan to between \$8,000,000,000 and en, and locations of the state championship events were protection of land and royalty ponement some agreement regard-meet); volleyball, March 24, South-elect.

The railroad commission was at- "heavy sacrifices" at Lausanne Brooks, Dallas, state chairman, representation on the various state. The market contined to case off slighttacked in both houses for alleged were based on the rinciples con- and George W. Roeslet, Dallas, boards. failure to carry out the mandates tained in the Hoover-Laval state-secretary. Eighteen representation of the Broup, to 6.31 and March to 6.46, or 7 points tives from San Antonio (2), Dal-(3), Oak Cliff Britain's debt was founded at las Central the house the legislature was call- \$4,600,000,000 and France's at \$4,- las) (1) Waco, (2); Temple (2), labor representatives for appoint- in what and firmer stocks. This encour- day; no rail hogs offered; truck top 3.75 FARM FOR RENT—About 152 acres on

tion or notice has yet been received include Belgium, Czechaslov-(Continued from Page 1) under the new market demand and bureaus. Advisability of Coltonseed oil closed barely steady. Though the Lusanne agreement conservation law just enacted, abolishing the industrial HENDERSON, Nov. 11.—(AP)— was made dependent on adjust would be held here on November dent board has been widely dis-2.871.2 @ 3.121.2. Nov. 3.60, Dec. 3.60

> eration of "reasonable market de- while at work. tions committee has stated that oil.

The Humble company was accus on." Senator Walsh said the Brit- been based on market demand, conferences with governor on money steady; I per cent all day, ed of overproducing 150 barrels ish and French proposals ought to while the state law restricted it labor matters and to represent months 3.4; 5.6 months 1 per cent. from its Dave Ladd No. 1 well on be carefully considered by con- to consideration of physical waste. labor before legislative committees, Prime commercial paper 11-2. The court's decree had been heid Ferguson stated all governmental Hobson survey, Rusk county, on viewed them "as an effort to in abeyance, however, until the units were in bad condition and 1.2; 4 months 3.4 to 5.8; 5.6 months saddle the United States with the legislature could amend the con-predicted that the regular session 1 67-8. burdens which properly belong to servation laws. Meanwhile, the commission has countinued to pro-Representative Ragon said he rate the big field on a basis of 40 doubted whether the house ways barrels to each well daily, or a and means committee has changed top fielud allowable of 335,000 barits position against a further mora-rels daily.

It was anticipated that the new law would be attacked in the courts as soon as the railroad DARAGUAYAN commission applied it to limiting production in Texas fields.

### Colorado Dam

settlement, would speed up was past. Then with a rush more world trade and help regain confi-than thousand workers went to their tasks, with platoons of big The British proposal for suspen- steam shovels biting into loose amounting to \$95,550,000 as made like ants moved from shovel public in Washington was official-ishovel to the carthfill dams like move in the interest of the all water out of the dam site. Excavation for Hoover dam will While admitting that Great Brit-Iproceed immediately. Walker ain will keep in close touch with Young, reclamation service con other nations owing money to the Struction engineer, and Frank United States, British sources were Crowe, chief field engineer of th emphatic in professing that no six companies, general contractors united front has been formed by said that work will continue European debtors to press the is- be rushed with all speed. Already they are a year ahead of sched-

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—(A)—Clifford the next payment will be due and The government stressed the The battles of the week-end were here during the week end.

## ADMINISTRATION OF FEDERAL RELIEF IN CORSICANA PLANNED

ROTARY CLUB HEARS DIS- Cott CUSSION OF PROGRAM FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Ways of administering the \$5,400 club today at the Navarro Hotel Pattern 2464 may be ordered by W. P. McCammon, chairman,

step-by-step sewing instruc- this week, and Jim Robinson re- January Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in in getting an injured Mertens boy May

Catalog. This relary-manager of the chamber of beautiful book contains 32 pages commerce will have charge of its lauly of select Anne Adams models for distribution. He said the money Fall and Winter need-| will be deposited in a local bank, house, street, afternoon, formal and Mayor J. Wesley Edens will frocks and lingerie for adults; be the treasurer, and will be aspages of lovely models for jun-sisted by an auditing committee. iors and kiddies; special styles for Mr. Harwell pointed out that the larger figure, asd many de- Governor Sterling borrowed over lightful suggestions for Christmas a million dollars from the R. F. C. sewing. Send for your copy. Price and the money will be paid back

> Difference Outlined. asking from being embarassed; May 5.31, July 5.32, Oct. 5.35. and they will merely be asking for work, not for a dole.

out work in Corsicana.

given a full week's work, but work | nool food and beds here, but will have 63,277,000 yards compared said in the law making possible ed therefrom, must accrue to the

The French government said its Officers elected were Dr. E. C. be of material aid to labor to have ciable effect on the market.

Ferguson stated that he and his under Saturday's close. wife would be glad to consider lied rather sharply owing to an upturn rects: truck hogs 10-25 lower than writer ers make nominations for submis- March to 6.60, up 13 to 14 points above hogs 3.60 and 3.65 fed good medium 0. Box 484, Corsicana. sidered along with other recom- Near mid-session, the market 'eased 2.75 and 3.00; or steady. mendations for appointive posts. slightly again on realizing and a renewal carries 2,500; Calves: 3,500; slow in cultivation: located on highway; close trade in practically all classes slaugh to town. Write P. O. Box 484, Corst-Ferguson stated that it was from the top. likely the legislature would abolish several of the present boards cussed, Ferguson said, reporting Jan. 3.66, March 3.86, May 3.98.

man of the senate foreign rela- in prorating the production of for taking "time by the forelock" March of the legislature, starting in January, would be the "most eventful in the state's history." ui in the state's history."

croment bonds:

"Maybe we can get labor to help Liberty 31-2s ......, \$101.16 and teeder cattle steers, 500-1050 lbs | 1001 three lines southwest of the labor to help Liberty 31-2s ....., \$101.16 and teeder cattle steers, 500-1050 lbs | 1001 three lines southwest of the labor to help Liberty 31-2s ....., \$101.16 and teeder cattle steers, 500-1050 lbs | 1001 three lines southwest of the labor to help Liberty 31-2s ..... us abolish some of these boards

# GRAN CHACO AREA Monday from Kerens. W. T. Griffin of Round was in Corsicana Monday.

and bureaus," he said.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 14. -(A)-The Paraguayan army was dad was in Corsicana Monday. the midst of its long heralded final drive in the Chaco todter fighting two battles near strategic Fort Munoz in which 500 to Corsicana Monday. 800 were reported slain. The Paraguayans claimed two ens was in Corsicana Monday. victories after the fighting over the week-end. They said both bat-| Corsicana Monday. tles were fought in the vicinity of he Bolivian staff headquarters at sicana-Monday. These new movements toward Monday. Muniz follow the capture of Fort

Boqueron in the center of the Cha-I daughter of Texas City visited The Paraguayan army feels that dan Monday morning, en route the American political situation mal debt conference would be call- if the Munoz area is captured the to Cisco where they will visit reland that President Hoover's return ed in Washington, but that the Bolivians would be expelled from atives.

Burns Prove Fatal.



Grains and Provisions Local Markets Wheat 15 cars: corn 3, oats 2, barley Cotton Texas Spot Markets.

Sorghums: No. 2 milo per 100 pounds volume, 64-66; No. 3 kattir 53-55. New York Cotton Table. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Cotton Delivered Texas common points or group mating Close white 41 1-2@42 1-2; No. 2 yellow 38 1-2 ing tone was weak.

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Chicago Grain Table.

20 cars; unchanged

Close: Dec. 24 7-8, May 28 3-4.

8.34-33 decline to 1.4 advance and subsequently presumably bolstered the so unchanged to 3-8 up, oats unchanged portions, Chicago Cotton Futures. to 1-8 advance, and provisions unchanged CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Cotton futo a riset or 20 cents.

New Orleans Spots Steady. good middling 0.74; receipts 11.-LIVERPOOL. Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Cotton, OATScan. Spot in fair demand; prices four The difference between charity points lower; quotations in pence; Amer. July jean strict good middling 6.20; good RYEdonations and unemployment re- middling 6.01; strict middling 5.76; midlief was pointed out by Mr. Har- dling 5.56: strict low middling 5.41:

declines of 8 to 13 points:

well, and he declared that every low middling 5.26; strict good ordinary July 5.06; good ordinary 5.76. Futures closed LARD. effort will be made to prevent those quiet. Dec. 5.28. Jan. 5.27. March 5.29. According to a census taken by futures opened steady, 4-5 lower in fa-Chicago Ca vorable weather and Southern selling. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 declared, 878 family heads, represented by the senting 4011 dependents, are with-NEW CORN-No. 2 mixed 27: No. The speaker said men will not be was also a moderate dimand from Liver- No. 2 white (new and old) 281-2; No.

had considered market demand England's installment includes \$30,- meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. to their needs. Mr. Harwell spoke and of the first half nour was no occurrence and 29. Physical Education Committee, to of the transients, and said the only 6.33 and May 6.58 or about 6 to 10 OATS—No. 2 white 171-2@18; No. 3 held up fairly well, freight car white 163-4@171-4. Britain's communication was a vember 1933, C. F. Broughton, let them understand they can get ber showed production at the rate of to work for them. In closing, he | 991,000 rards per week last month an

Prevailing prices follow: 0.45 and May 6.70, or about 2 to 4

Advocates of the bill contend it Both communications referred nounced as follows: Handball, Jan. sentation on state boards and root cables were hardly as good as due (90-91) 201-2@21; firsts (88-89) was the only method left by which also to the joint statement issued 14, Northeast district; basketball, bureaus was sought today by of and considerable hedge-selling orders were the state could regulate oil product by President Hoover and Premier Feb. 25, Southwest district; church ficials and representatives of the showed no change to 3 points down and extra firsts carlots 31; fresh graded from and protect its natural results. Surces. They claimed it was necssary to the salvation of the independent operator and for the lion of the Hoover year of postent Fort Worth does not want is a literation of labor at a latterwards the market cased all around firsts carlots 30; current receipts 26.

Conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges, December dropping to conference with ex-Governor James on the hedges of th dependent operator and for the tion of the Hoover year of post- ent Fort Worth does not want iam A. Ferguson, Texas governor- Near the end of the first hour, the market was steadier and March had 16- CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .-- (AP)-Poultry,

Action of the federal ing them (debts) may be neces east district; gymnastics, March The labor leaders strongly urged covered two points from its low. court in striking down the East sary covering the period of busi-8, Dallas Central; Tennis, Aug. that labor be considered by the in- this morning showed sales of only 59-1 Rock springs 12; roosters 0; hen turkeys 18, Dallas; church basketball, coming administration in making per cent of production. Although this 17, young tombs 15, old toms 12; its appointments, stating it would was interpreted untavorably, it was 101-2011; geese 10. Leghorn broilers

Government Bonds. Liberty First 4 1-4s ...... 102.1 4.75-6.50.

### Personal

Bud Horn was in Corsicana S.D.A.)-HOGS: W. T. Griffin of Round Prairie top 3.30 on choice 180.240 lbs: 140- 1030 S. 17th St., Corsicans, Texas. 350 lbs 3.10-30; packing sows 275-500 1bs 2.40-85; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 2.75-Will Bruner was in Corsicana Monday from Rural Shade. Mrs. Charlie Johnson of Trini- indications weak to 25 lower on most No. killing calases; steers, 800-1500 lbs 5.75-John T. Kyer was in Corsicana af-| Monday from Kerens. R. D. Owen of Kerens was in Mrs. Grover Crawford of Ker-W. R. Deskin of Bazette was in choice 150 lbs down, 1.00:2.00; feeder lambs, 50-75 lbs 4.25-85. Tom Fortson of Rice was in Cor-Texas Good Roads F. L. Hulan of Kerens was here Mrs. Roland Jordan and little

Association Meets In Ft. Worth Monday with Judge and Mrs. Sam B, Jor-FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.—(A)— Completion of a major system of connected highways in Texas by Lake There Capsizes to Washington was not awaited United States would deal with each territory tributary to Central Par
because of the short time before creditor directly.

Lake There Capsizes to Washington was not awaited United States would deal with each territory tributary to Central Par
las visited friends and relatives principal goal of the Texas Good las visited friends and relatives principal goal of the Texas Good Roads association at an organiza-W. W. Gibbard, Dallas; H. C.

world standroint in matters of found after the Paraguayans had W. L. Pevchouse of Blooming tion meeting here Monday. he and a companion, W. E. Grace, few doubts that the British pro- first sensations of economic relief wake of the Boqueron campaign, Ben Reed, student in Baylor Meyer, Rockdale; D. D. hurigan, 25, were preparing to enter a possis would be accepted, and re- and recovery are being felt and and the first objectives were laid University, Waco, and member of San Antonio; Paul D. Thomas, El race, capsized on White Rock called the action of the European would be encouraged. out as forts Saavedra, Aguarica, the Baylor freshman football club, Paso; J. S. Birdwell, Wichita Falls, visited his sister, Miss Lida Reed, and J. F. Barnett, Palacios, were deputy county clerk, during the elected as vice presidents. week end.

effort to further the well- ed the death early this morning J. B. Adkins of Blooming Grove his clothing caught fire from a city schools. Bargain for cash or will a fine world as a whole, here of Mrs. Lazara Rodriguez, 80, was here Monday morning. has stove.

feeding lambs 50-75 lbs 4.75-5.35.

Kansas City Livestock.
KANSAS CITY, Nev. 14.—(AP)—(U

MOST STOCKS THAT EASED Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Fair demand was reported for the light Monday offerings on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Estimated receipts in-THAN THEY DECLINED

Quotations ranged as follows, basis NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(A)—The car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to destination, delivered Texas Gulg stock market abruptly went into NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .-- (AP)--- The common reverse today, and losses of 1 to (P)-Replying to a query sent hink billing 53 3-4 655 3-4. about 4 points were numerous at the finish, Selling was in small ernor James Rolph stated today

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(A)— of state. Stocks ran into a mild flurry of profit-taking today, but it was CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Grain readily absorbed in the early trad-princes showed an early downward trend ing ,and the list showed some re-P) today after a steady start. Strbacks in cuperative power thereafter, net securities at New York had a bearish cuperative power thereafter. In view of the extent of the re-Close exchange rates failed to act as an off- covery in the past ten days, brok-Opening unchanged, wheat later sage ers felt that reaction was probably ged all around. Corn started at a shade in order. Early strength of wheat Wheat closed unsettled at the same as market after the first hour. Sell-Saturday's Ilnish to 3-8 higher, corn al- ing failed to reach important pro-

Union Pacific dropped 3 points at the start, but later recovered more than half its loss. Santa Fe lost a couple of points before meet-43 7.8, 46 | ing support, and Southern Pacific 50 3-4, 7-8 and New York Central slid off a point or so. U.S. Steel was sold in some volume, declining 1 1-2 31 3.4. 7.8 points to 37 3-4, but thereafter regained half its loss. DuPont, Allied Chemical, United and Case were down about Ward 34 1-2, 5-8 point in rather active selling, before turning upwerd. In the past ten days, the list had 4.37-40 recovered roughly half of the extreme loss of the downswing which started early in September. This kept it within the bounds of a normal technical upswing.

3 meagre, and Wall Street was intently watching the war debt situation, and corporate trade news, the market at the OLD CORN-No. 2 yellow 281-2629; for a more definite clue. Although steel production has loading appeared to be experiencing their usual November slump. Santa Fe, the first large carrier to report its freight movement for the week ended Nov. 12, showed a total cars handled of 25,182, off substantially from the 27,163 of

the previous week. Compared to

end news developments of a char-

last year, the reduction was about D.A.) -- Turkeys: dressing plants have 22 per cent. practically dressed out all stock receive. A factor making for considerslated for Wednesday. Wall Street has recently been inclined to look The country been member to look No. 1 hens 8 lbs and over 10-11c: for the maintenance of the regular lower. Dec. 6.29-29; Jan. 6.33; March No. 1 young toms 14 lbs and over 10-11c: for the maintenance of the regular 6.45-46; May 6.55, July 6.65, Oct. 6.79. The locality been member to look not be regular to look not be re regular U.S. Steel preferred divi-CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Butter, 8. dend.: Nevertheless, telephone dis-19. what larger than in September.

## Column

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want It to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany

ter cattle; steers weak to 25 lower; cana.

14.--4AP)- calves steady; slaughter calves about 25 stock or plow tools. Come see me on

FOR SALE OR TRADE for feed, hay or Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—(U.S.D. horse, wagon, planter, cultivator, 7

A.)—HOGS: 40,000, including 16,000 stands bees, 1 Ford touring car; miscellancous household furniture. Also store lbs 3.50.65; pigs 3.25-50; packing sows Julia Petty, 741 W. First avenue.

> bids 25 more lower; butcher she stock cated. Apply W. A. McEntire at Drane, cows, 3.50-4.50; bulls (yearlings exclude old, heavy springer: left four weeks ago NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)-Gov. ed), (beef), 3.25.4.50; vealers (mllk.fed) from three miles southwest of Barry. Liberty Fourth 41-4s ...... 103.6 SHEEP: 20,000; few sales around 25 way to Pursley farm, brown horse mule

> > 101.31 90 lb fed westerns; fat owes 1.50-2.25; WANTED—High or Junior High School 100.17 lambs 00 lbs, down 5.75-0.50; ewes 90-girls to share an apartment, with all 150 lbs, medium to choice 1.25-2.75; conveniences; on payed street. Near conveniences; on payed street. Near schools. Phone 1047. FRUNISHED room and board for school girls. For particulars phone 379 or call mostly 15-25 lower than Friday's aver- FOR SALE CHEAP-1927 Standard Sport age or 10-15 under Saturday's average: Model Buick roadster. J. E. Williamson. CATTLE: 21,000; Calves 6,000; slow. Andrew Thompson, Black Hills. City Bt.

8.00: common and medium 800 lbs up For GOLD TEETH. OLD GOLD JEWELcows, 3.25-4.50; vealers, (milk fed), me- 100 per cent full value paid. M. EVANS. dium to choice, 3.00-6.00; stocker and licensed and honded loan broker, 115 N FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm a com fed lambs 5.85; lambs, 90 plete home on paved street, desirable 5.25-85; ewes, medium to heighborhood. 1031 West 2nd avenue.

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Man Is Held After Two Are Wounded a Galveston Sunday

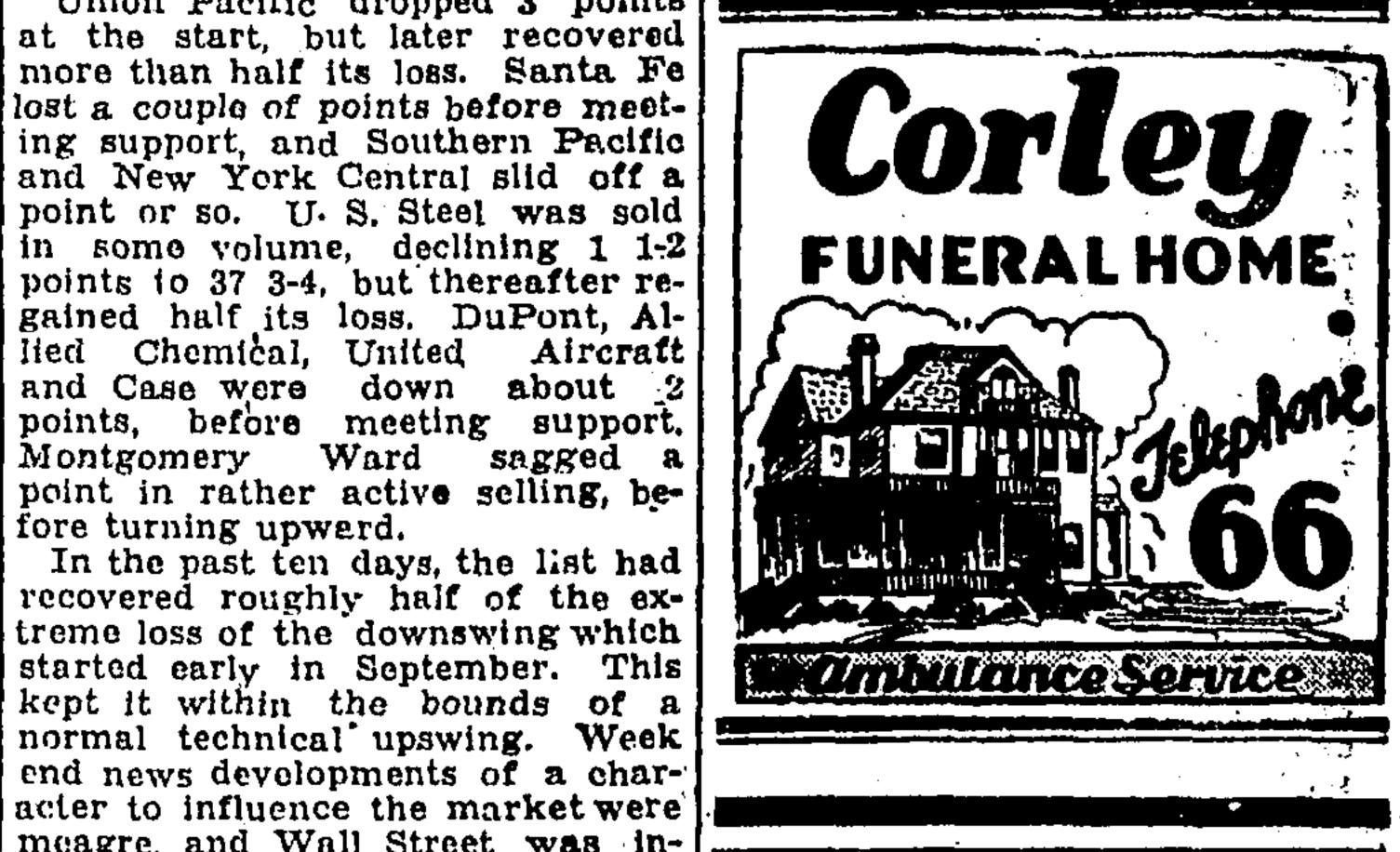
y and Anthony Lewis was injured so seriously that amputation of a eg was necessary when they were struck by bullets from a passing Murder charges were against Frank Ramos.

Will Pardon Violators

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 14.by a New York newspaper, Govthat he intended to pardon all violators of the Wright prohibition the act incarcerated in California as reported to him by the secretary

Houston School Man Dies.

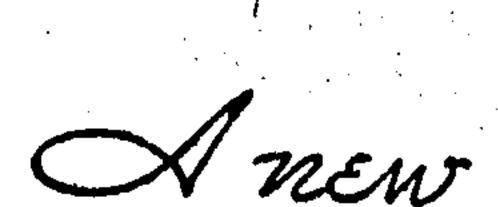
HOUSTON, Nov. 14.—(A)—Funeral rites were arranged for 3 p. m. today for Frank M. Black, 52, South Texas educator, director of the Houston High schools and dean of the Houston Junior College, who died yesterday at his home here. He had heen connected with Houston public schools



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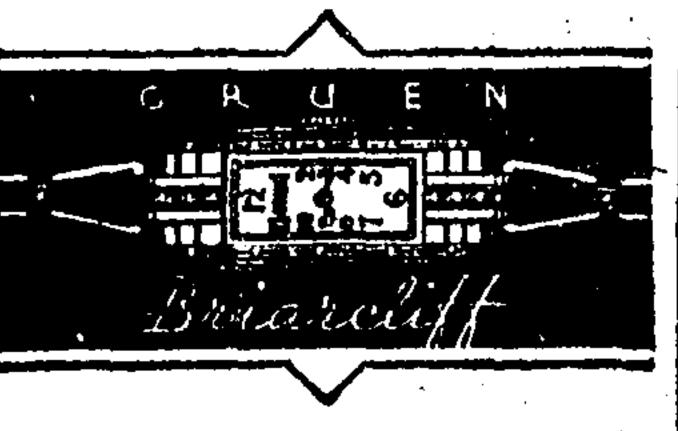
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8ey bull. 2 years old. San Gabriel and decks strictly good fed yearlings 3.50; Mayflower breeding Want a Hereford bull, or will sell. Roscoe Cook, Mexia, Texas.
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#### ANNUAL RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP ROLL **CALL ON TUESDAY**

#### CAMPAIGN OF MEMBERSHIPS AND FUNDS BE CARRIED **OUT NEXT TWO DAYS**

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, which was inaugurated all over the United States on Armistice Day, officially and is to continue in many places until Thanksgiving, will be inaugurated in Corsicana on Tuesday morning and last through Wednesday for an intensive campaign that is expected to enroll paign that is expected to enroll practically everybody in the city and bring desired and allotted quota for this city, many of the quota for this city, many of the towns in the county, having already conducted their campaigns and reported excellent response. Former Mayor J. S. Murchison is city chairman of the momen's division. Chairman Murchison has had an advance gift committee at work several days and will have his committees out Tuesday and Wednesday. No announcement of the men's committees have been made, but an active campaign to secure but an active campaign to secure hut an active campaign to secure a larger number of memberships than heretofore will be made. Johnnie Garitty is Navarro County Roll Call chairman and with the assistance of Rev. H. J. Ellis, chairman; Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, and numerous others the various community chairmen have been aided in their work. The cloth survey has been com-

pleted and membership drives arready made in several communities, Blooming Grove finishing its campaign Saturday. There are 2400 families in Navarro county on the flour list, these being checked by local committees in each community.
Women's Section.

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Aliss Ethel Mae Tatum, women's chairman for Covsicana announces her campaign committee chairmen foday, Mrs. W. C. Stroube will be chairman of booths located in the State National and First National Banks, the McDonald Pharmack and the P. and S. Pharmack and the period of the various city districts were named as follows, each chairman having a list of assistants to complete the canvass in the required two that.

Elmwood Avenue - Mrs. J. E. Maplewood Avenue - Mrs. Warren Hicks. Woodlawn Avenue-Mrs. Wm. V.

Sycamore Avenue-Mrs. John A.

Pierce.
Park Avenue—Mrs. Ralph Stell and Mrs. Harry Clowe.
First Avenue—Miss Lacy Rice,

First Avenue—Miss Lacy Rice, and Mrs. Ida Harwell.

Mills Place—Mrs. J. E. Butler.
Second Avenue—Mrs. C. J. Knox and Mrs. Frank, Lemon.

Third Avenue—Mrs. Wilbur A. Wright and Mrs. Roy Love.
Fourth Avenue — Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Fimer Keith.
Fifth Avenue—Mrs. Tom Hickey and Mrs. Ben Boltz.
Collin Street—Miss Blanche Mc-Kie and Mrs. Hubert Redden.
Sixth Avenue—Mrs. Neal Rice, Mrs. Bovce Martin and Mrs. J. P. Garitty.

Seventh Avenue—Mmes. Ed M. olk, Willie L. Tuttle and Charlie Holloway.
Thirty-first Street from Seventh

North Beaton Street-Mrs. Fred r. Allison. Twelfth Street from Fifth Ave-

Twelfth Street from Fitth Avenue to Railroad—Mrs. Flora Croft.
Ward Two and Post Office
Booth—Mrs. Andrew G. Steele.
Ward One—Mrs. A. M. Johnson.
Hospitals—Mrs. Tom Benton.

#### Negro Is Jailed

Willie Phillips, negro, was returned to the Navarro county jail sunday from Oty, Texas, by Sheiff Rufus Pevchouse to face a charge of burglary here in connection with the burglarizing the Eonnett Dry Goods company at Frost last year.

Arrested Sunday A man was arrested and placed A man was arrested and placed in jail Sunday by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The arrest was made near Streetman.

Sun want ads bring results.

#### **NEW STATE SUPERINTENDENT** OF SCHOOLS HAS BIG PLANS FOR RURAL EDUCATION UNITS

every county in Texas. This is one of the aims of Littleton A. Woods, who on Jan, 1 will become super-intendent of public instruction in Texas. And around this county transportation plan Mr. Woods hopes to rebuild the school system until every rural boy and girl has the same educational opportunity at their city cousins. tunity as their city cousins.

L. A. Woods does not spend much time right now on his job as much time right now on his job as county superintendent of McLennan county, which has been his laboratory in a public school experiment that has given him the knowledge he will uso throughout the state. He is forced to spend most of his time interviewing applicants for some of the 70 places he must fill when he takes his new post. There are more than one thousand applicants, but the one thousand applicants, but the number has been narrowed down to a few, from which the staff will be selected. No more applica-tions are to be considered.

Seated in his tiny office in the basement of the old stone court-house of McLennan county, this executive time off to tell of his plans for the rural boys and girls of Texas. His roll-top desk is piled high with un answered letters, applications for jobs, maps and notes. On top of the pile is a list of members of the next legislature. He will have the next legislature. He will have some suggestions for them, and he studies the list. Certificates and diplomas on the walls show that he is a graduate of Baylor University and is a "King's Teacher" of the Baptist Sunday schools.

Transportation System.

The 40-year-old school executive

The 40-year-old school executive shakes hands with his left hand. A serious accident during his state-wide primary camapign injured his right hand, and it has not sufficiently healed to permit a firm grip.

With a county transportation system under a new law the county board of education and the county superintendent would control all school buses, and opercontrol all school buses, and operate them more economically. One bus might serve several schools. Each school would teach just as Each school would teach just as far as its local money could provide. Then the upper grades would be transported to a nearby high school at state expense. This would climinate the "pork barrel" rural aid allotment plan.

Briefly, the following is Mr.

Woods' plan:

1. County school transportation

2. County supervisors in every county instead of the teachers' in-

stitute.
3. At least one technical high school in every county, with specialized training in trades. 4. A business manager for every county school system.
5. Limit ad valorem tax for schools to 50 cents on the \$100 val-

Expand luxury sales tax to

finance echools.
7. Gradual increase in per capita apportionment until \$35 per pupil per year is available.
8. Vocational training in every

high school. 10. Development of public school

Moral Training.
11. Improved moral training in

12. Make training or citizen ship paramount. Raise the standard of qualification of theachers.

14. Drastic curricula changes in

15. Standardize the schools of

Texas.

16. Supervision instead of in-

17. Eventually the county unit with superintendent, business man-

ager and supervisors selected by the elected county school board.
When Mr Woods became superintendent of McLennan county six years ago there were nearly 100 school districts. Now there are grouping all into 16 high scho districts. Schools are groupe

districts. Schools are grouped, not consolidated, he explained. Promised Equal Opportunity. "When I was elected superintendent I promised to equalize the opportunity of the rusal child with the city pupil, "said Mr. Woods. "Lets of the people who voted for me didn't know what out my promises. The of schools was the result. "The ideal high school unit is 500 scholastics, with 150 in high

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WACO, Nov. 14.-Spl.)-A coun- school grades. This unit is the al school transportation system in most economical, and affords diversification of subjects to meet the needs of the average communi-ty. If there are more pupils, the expense per pupil is more. I con-sider 30 pupils the proper number in a class for economy.

"We have six agriculture teachers in McLennan county high schools, and some other vocational work. In agricultural communi ties it is very important that ag-riculture be stressed in the schools. Every girl in school should take a course in home economics, and a good commercial department is valuable.

Two Important Things. "Although 90 per cent of our

poys are mechanically minded, we give them a course suitable for professional training. Our curriulum is antiquated. "Schools should do two things:

Teach how to live, and how to make a living. "We have neglected the moral iraining in our schools. We should stress good citizenship. And under this head I would list 17 tri-

outes of a good citizen; "Honesty, obedience, courage, unselfishness, industry, initiative, vision, health, carefulness, cour-

tesy, thrift, optimism, sympathy, tolerance, co-operation, decision and knowledge.

"The standard of our public school music is too low, It should be raised."

Mr. Woods is not worried about the homestead tax exemption amendment voted in the gnral

clection.

Tax Amendment Good Thing.

'Its' a fine thing. Land has been taxed too high. We should go even further. The schools will not suffer if we will expand the sales tax on luxuries. Put the sales tax on all forms of tobacco, on cosmetics, cold drinks, jewelry, sporting goods and such things and a 50 cent limit on the local

ry, sporting goods and such things and a 50 cent limit on the local ad valorem tax. There will be plenty of money. The people will pay, but it will be less painful. "I wouldn't ask for any more from the gasoline tax. We won't need it. We can save a million to be a such as the same as the same as the same tax. "I wouldn't ask for any more from the gasoline tax. We won't need it. We can save a million dollars a year interest, too, by collecting our sales tax monthly," Economy plans of Mr. Woods inspectors. He would have the schools better supervised, and standardized and not inspected so often. The county supervisors are its expensive than the county institutes, and tend to improve school work, he explained. But the supervisors should be well trained, The county unit is ideal for the

#### **ELECTIONS RETURNS CANVASSED MONDAY** BY COMMISSIONERS

STRAIGHT DEMO TICKET WINS HEAVILY; ALL THE **AMENDMENTS CARRIED** 

Returns from the 48 Navarro county in the general election held last Tuesday were canvassed and declared by the Navarro county commissioners court Monday mornng at its regular meeting.

The official returns show that the republican presidential electors received 512 votes, the democratic electors received 6,394 votes and the socialist candidates polled 11

In the gubernatorial race, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic nominee, received 4,273; Orville Bullington, republican, received 2,624; Edwards, socialist 3; Armstrong, Jacksonian, 1; and Tom Hunter, 1. Hunter was one of the democratic candidates in the pri-maries last summer.

Delinquent Tax. ... 2,678
Arniy ... 2,493 1,458
Coast Bonds ... 2,528 1,336
Tax Payer ... 3,190 870
Tax Exemption ... 3,766 681
Centennial ... 2,192 1,815
Dan D. Hanks, county school school 21 votes

uperintendent, received 21 votes it Black Hills and 30 votes at Vinkler. Hanks was not on the icket and was not up for re-election this year, as he was elected for a four-year term in 1930.

and should have at least an A. B

degree.
Improved Teacher Standard. About teacher certificates, Mr. Woods explained that there must be gradual improvement of standard of teachers, either legislative act of by control the state board. He would mave minimum of two years college work, and professional training before granting any more certifi-

## the min ti

The Red Cross Helps the Help-less and your membership may save the life of some one when a disaster strikes in some part of the nation, Join in the Annual Roll Call this

#### Blooming Grove Dry Goods Store Was Burglarized

Burglars entered the J. I. Saunders dry good store at Blooming Grove Sunday morning after 5 o'clock and escaped with mer-chandise valued at \$75 was taken. Entrance was effected at a rear

The amendment returns showed representation and the same representation of tendent. Many persons would op-pose the county unit, fearing it would take away some of the lo-cal control of schools. Mr. Woods would have all school purchases by a business manager in each county. Appointive county super-intendents would be best for the schools, but not for politics, he says.

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#### MRS. L. O. WHITE BURIED IN OAKWOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. L. Q White, aged 71 years, pioneer Navarro county resident, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Shields, 1521 West Sixth Edna Shields, 1521 West Sixth avenue, Saturday morning at 10:20 o'clock following a few hours illness, were held from the Shield's residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burlal in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church. cnandise valued at \$75 was taken.

Entrance was effected at a rear door.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook went to Blooming Grove and investigated the affair.

Corporation Court.

Twelve negroes charged with gaming with dice made up the major portion of the docket in the corporation court Monday morning for the attention of Judge H. S. Melear.

To have to fine the First Baptise thurch.

Mrs. White was a native of Indiana, but had resided in Navarro county practically all of her life. Prior to moving to Corsicana several years ago, the family resided is the Retreat community.

Surviving are two sons, Fred White, Retreat, and Calvin White, Hale Center; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Lynd and Mrs. Shilds, both of Corsicana; two brothers. J. D. Ingham, and J. M. Ingham, and a

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sister, Miss Jessie Ingham, all of Clung. Mrs. Sidney K. Brietz was at the piano.

**BROWN'S HAT SHOP** 

Exclusive Millinery

Pallbearers were the following

Singers were Mrs. C. A. Middle-ton, Mrs. B. M. Henderson, Mrs. M. A. Spurgeon, and C. C. Mc-

grandsons:
Roy Shields, Jeff Lynd, Murle
Lynd, Hugh Lynd, Charles White
and F. L. White.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral

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